PIRAT IN EVERYTHING

IS BUTLER TO GIVE UP FIGHT OVER GARBAGE? THE DOCTOR

Walter J. Blakeley, President St. Louis Sanitary Co., Asks Stockholders to Consider Going Out of Business.

HAD GARBAGE CONTRACT WITH CITY 15 YEARS

President Says That Stockholders Would Be Willing to Sell Two Reduction Plants to the City at a Bargain.

The 100 stockholders of the St. Louis Banitary Co., which for 15 years had the contract for reducing St. Louis garbage, have been asked to consider the advisability of discontinuing the bus

walter J. Blakeley, President of the company, said Friday he had sent circular letters to each of the stockholders asking them to consider the plan and advise him of their decision.

'As soon as he hears from a sufficient number of them, he says, he will call meeting and steps for disbandment

the company will be taken, This action is understood to be an other chapter in that serial story of the passing of "Col. Ed" Butler, For But was the father and the moving guiding and protecting spirit of the St. Louis Sanitary Co. He says now that his financial interest in the concern is insignificant; but it is still, as it has always been, considered a "Butler con

Fifteen years ago, when Butler wa at the beginning of his greatest political power, the St. Louis Sanitary Co. was organized and Butler got for it ontract to reduce the city garbage which Butler hauled under another con

Had Contract Many Years.

tracts from him, Butler continued to keep them coming his way until two years ago. Then he lost the hauling contract, the city declaring it forfeited, purchasing his mules and carts, and doing its own coilecting.

St. Louis Sanitary Co. continued Then came the charges that Butler had attempted to bribe members | to the street, three stories below. of the board to grant the contract to his company. He was tried on the charges, the Supreme Court settling the matter by declaring the Board of least had no authority to make such contracts, and therefore Butler could not be guilty of bribing city officials in the discharge of their duties as there.

In the discharge of their duties as there. his company. He was tried on the lor, 509 St. Anthony avenue, who is it were engaged in doing something that

Butler therefore went free, but th city administration accepted the Court's decision as a declaration that the contract with the Sanitary company was lilegal and therefore inoperative. Hence in September of last year the hauling of garbage to the two reduction plants, one in North St. Louis and the other in South St. Louis, was stopped and the company have been idle, as they could not be transformed into factories for other lines of work. Mr. Blakeley said Friday:

"For 10 years, from the organization of the company in 1890, the concern was harely self-sustaining. The work was harely self-sustaining. The work was have, and experimenting with machincity administration accepted the Court's skull was found to be fractured and his

Friday:

"For 10 years, from the organization of the company in 1890, the concern was sarely self-sustaining. The work was new, and experimenting with machinery and by-products caused heavy expenses. In 1900, however, we began to make money, and not only was the bonded indebtedness discharged but lividends of 6 per cent on the capital took were paid."

dividends of 6 per cent on the capital stock were paid."

He was asked if he thought it probable the stockholders would be willing to sell the plant to the city.

"I am quite sure they would be glad to sell at a big bargain," he said. "But Mayor. Wells objects to reduction plants in the city. However, the machinery is very valuable and could be removed to another plant if the city should want it."

The capital stock of the company is capital stock of the company is

Changes Bed; Thwarts Assassin COLUMBIA. Mo., Aug. 25.—A negro formerly in the employ of Dr. Charles Hume of this city, entered his room with a butcher knife, but the physician had changed beds. Standing by the empty bed he dropped his weapon and ran when detected, to be captured later. Mrs. Hume was prostrated. The negro was enraged because Dr. Hume refused to pay his fine.

Make Money Make Money

Money which is hoarded is as unproductive as seed which is not planted—as a house without a tenant.

GET CLOSE TO THE Real Estate AND

House and Home IN THE NEXT

Sunday Post-Dispatch Want Directory in' Best Real Estate Ex

FAIR; WARMER SATURDAY

Oppressive Heat of Past Two Days Will Not Return, Says Forecaster.

It is likely that the early fall coolness

SAYS TWO HOT SCOTCH'S A DAY

WONT HURT.

a return to the u n p leasantly high tempera ceding two days The prospect is skies in the im mediate future.
The officis forecast: "Fair tonigh

and Saturday warmer Satur day; northerly winds, becom ing variable." The refreshing took place Thursday night was welcomed

with gratitude. About 9 p. m. s air, and from that time forward the temperature became lower and condition were such that a night's comfortable deep was possible. Friday morning the wind was from the northwest and

FATAL INJURY BY A FALLING SHUTTER

Vincent P. Murphy Hit While at Work at His Building, Seventh and Morgan.

COULD NOT DODGE IN TIME

Saw Missile Flying Through the Air, but Could Not Eccape the Blow.

Vincent P. Murphy, aged 40, 3677 Cook avenue, was struck by a shutter that fell from a tenement building owned by himself at Morgan and Seventh streets at II a. m! Friday, and was probably Special Correspondent of the World

fatally injured. Murphy was standing on the sidewalk on Morgan street watching the work of painters who are giving the building a new coat of red. Two of the workmen on a traveling stage, Edward F. Genrer. 4252 Nebraska avenue, and Charles Bering, 1723 South Second street, were moving the stage upward by means of to reduce the collected garbage under a contract made by the Board of shutter that had swung open, pulled it shutter that had swung open, pulled it pare the world for the Czar's final off its fastenings and caused it to fall word.

The owner was talking to W. J. Tay

Skull Is Fractured. He was knocked senseless and

PLUNGER PLUNGES SATURDAY

Still Some Doubt Whether President Will Dip in Submarine.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 25.—The ubmarine torpedo boat Plunger will be

submarine torpedo boat Plunger will be maneuvered in the presence of President Roosevelt and a party of naval experts in Long Island Sound at the entrance of Oyster Bay tomorrow.

The date for the maneuvers was fixed yesterday when Lleut. Charles P. Nelson, the Plunger's commander, lunched at Sagamore Hill and went over with the President the program for the trials. The rumor that the President might be on board the Plunger during the trials was given color by Lleut. Nelson, who, upon his return from Sagamore Hill, said that it had not been decided whether or not the President would be on board the craft.

GROOM FAINTS AT ALTAR.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 25.-Unkind parson was making a benedict of him at Oak Grove, Tenn., according to a man of Jeanette, a small town near Parsons, Tenn. His bride was to have Parsons, Tenn. His bride was to have been Miss Rachel Cagle, a popular young lady of Northford.

Just as the minister in the Oak Grove Church was about to tie the knot in the presence of 200 people, the youth fainted and was carried out of the church. The couple did not get married, but will try again next Sunday at Jeanette.

Porch Victim Is Dead. Mrs. Mary Woelfel, who was one of the 15 persons hurt in the collapse of a second-story porch at 142 North Seventh street during a party Saturday night, died at St. John's Hospital Thursday, Mrs. Woelfel suffered a compound frac-ture of the arm and internal injuries. She was not thought to be seriously hurt at the time.

Envoys of Russia and Japan in Consultation With Their Governments by Cable Relative to Last Peace Proposal.

BARON KANEKO CONSULTS WITH THE PRESIDENT

Cabinet Officials of Czar and Mikado Considering Compromise Peace Proposition at Petersburg and Tokio.

Japs and Russians in

Final Consideration. Russian Cabinet officials are considering compromise peace Japanese Premier Katsura

and Marquis Ito are considering final peace proposition. Peace envoys consult their respective governments by cable for final instructions preparatory to meeting in conference

Baron Kaneko, Japanese confidential agent, again confers with President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay.

President Roosevelt consults by cable on peace conference situation with German and French governments. Denial is made at St. Petersburg that Count Lamsdorff gave any statement of the Rus-

BY SAMUEL G. BLYTHE, and Post-Dispatch.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 25 .- The Czar has not as yet answered M. Witte's cablegram concerning the amended Japanese proposal, although the message sent last night by Coun Lamsdorff, stating that Russia will pay no indemnity of any kind, is taken to be an unofficial answer put out to pre-

The amount of cabling between this place and St. Petersburg and Tokio in the past 48 hours has been enormous.

sis to come tomorrow and are getting their final instructions.

Indeed, the envoys have finished their abors. They have no longer the power of initiative. They are now merely everything depends on what St. Peters-The Japanese again insist this morn-

ng that their last demand is their ultimatum; they say Japan must have at east \$600,000,000.

The Russians gloomfly reassert that The situation is absolutely unchanged. It will remain unchanged unless St. Petersburg refuses or accedes, or until Tokio consents to withdraw the

money demand.

That final word is expected today. If it is no from Russia and no from Japan the war will continue. If either side gives in, however slightly, and opens the way for further discussion, it is quite likely that peace will be made

BARON KANEKO AGAIN CONSULTS ROOSEVELT.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 25.-Baron Kaneko had an interview with President days. He arrived on a Long Island "I cannot talk now about my missic

be delighted if I could. Some day I'll tell you all about it."
He was asked if he had the statement of Count Lamsdorff, the sian Minister of Foreign Affairs at

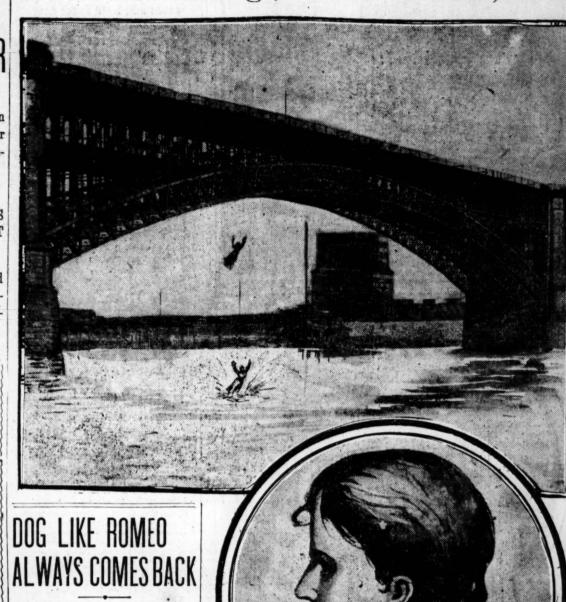
sponded the Baron, "and so I suppose we must swallow it."

"What do you think of the prospect of and then, with a shrug of his shoulders.

replied: "Oh, it is very much like the

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Bridge, and Her Baby Girl WIFE LEAPS FROM How Woman Jumped From



Killed as Fido to Save \$3 Tax, Comes Back to Life and Is Renamed Romeo.

WENT IN BAD COMPANY

Owner Relents, Will Let Him Live, as Three Strikes Did Not Put Him Out.

Jacob Gantner of Belleville has hanged the name of his dog from Fido to Romeo because, like the Romeo of the colored cover, the Gantner dog came back. More than that, he came all the way back from the dog heaven That is another reason for changing

order that there may be no errors.

There has been cable communication between the envoys and their home governments ever since the negetiations began, but not in the volume of the past two days.

This is taken to mean that both Japanese and Russians expect the real crisis to come tomorrow and are getting.

Fido Gave Up the Ghost.

Gantner led Fido over to the old Harrison Cemetery and tied him to a tree outhpieces of their governments, and Fido on the head and Fido fell over and rolled his eyes and gasped twice and gave up the ghost. To remove any

and rolled his eyes and gasped which and gave up the ghost. To remove any doubts Gantner made it three strikes and then dragged Fido over among the willows and collected \$3 from himself, reasoning that three saved was as good as three made.

A week passed and Gantner had spent most of the \$3 saved by the execution of Fido. Thursday the family were startled by a familiar vibration of the board walk. When Gantner looked out of the door and saw Fido standing there, wagging his tail apologetically, as if to say "I know I ought to be dead, but I ain't," he thought it was Fido's ghost come to plague him and he was in a bad state of mind for a minute or so.

But it wasn't Fido's ghost. It was Fido's redivivus. Fide proved it by barking. It was a sepulchrai bark, but it was unmistakably Fido's.

There is no way of telling how long Fido stayed dead, but Gantner thinks he came back to earth shortly after his enforced, demise and being somewhat dazed from the three strikes wandered away.

Gantner considers that a dog that

away.
Gantner considers that a dog that comes back after being put out with three strikes deserves to live and as Romeo he will continue to live even if it does cost \$3 a year.

MATTER NOT SETTLED.

to the President," he said. "I would Young Men's Hebrew Association Not Considering Clubhouse.

President Emil Mayer of the Young Men's Hebrew Association said Friday which he declared Russia would pay no that no negotiations are under way for which he declared Russia would pay no indemnities or make any cessions of territory.

"Oh, yes," he replied. "I have seen it. I think it was a great mistake."

"In your opinion," the Baron was asked, "was County Lamsdorff's statement truly representative of the intentions of Russia or was it in the nature of a bluff?"

"It was official, I understand," responded the Baron, "and so I suppose."

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

lision With British Steamer in Inland Sea.

TOKIO, Aug. 24 .- The Japanese transport Kinjo was sunk in a collision with if an investigation now being made by the British steamer Baralong on Aug. 22 Capt. Johnson of the Fourth District the British steamer Baralong on Aug. 22 Capt. Johnson of the Fourth District Miss Viola Spencer of Whitehall, Ill., in the inland sea. One hundred and bears out complaints which have been who was with Mrs. Oxford, told this twenty-seven invalided Japanese soldiers were drowned.

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INQUIRY ON LUCAS

Has Ordered Investigation by Captain.

made against houses in the vicinity of story at Four Courts, where she went Twenty-first street and Lucas avenue with Esther Beatrice, the 6-year-old the houses will be raided and the occupants compelled to move. The Chief said he had received a

making the complaints, so as to ascertain exactly what they are based on. Capt. Johnson had made a verbal re port that he had canvassed the neighborhood and had been unable to find anybody who would acknowledge hav-"Courtney Shoe Factory Girls," inquiry had been made at the factory, but the identity of the writers had not the Market Warman who were signed bridge she was writing something on the back of a rent receipt. Esther said: identity of the writers had not been

"I have directed Capt. Johnson make a thorough investigation of the charges against the conduct of occupants of houses in the vicinity, and if it appears that the complaints are well be raided. As soon as I have his written report I will take the action, which

Case Oil and Naptha Fired by

Lightning in New York Harbor. NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-The British

four-master ship Marlborough Hill, with a cargo of case oil and naphtha, which was set on fire by lightning still burning today, nine hours later, when towed from her anchorage off Tompkinsville to a dock.

during the night, the hull was taken be more easily poured into the hold. water before a towline could be atsome of the cargo was submerged last ight quickly enough to save total loss

EADS BRIDGE; LAST WORD "GUILTLESS"

in Texas, Leaves Train Which Had Stopped Near West Bank, Climbs Over Chain and Then Drops.

Mrs. Laura Oxford, Returning to Her Home

LEFT DAUGHTER IN CAR WITHOUT WARNING WORD

Went to End of Car on Pretense of Getting Drink and Suddenly Disappears-Body Has Not Been Recovered-Was Accompanied by Niece.

WIFE'S FAREWELL TO HUSBAND: SHE LEAPED TO HER DEATH

"Darling George:

"I am not guilty of that awful charge, and therefore choose to take my life. Take good care of our baby. Meet me in heaven. Your loving wife, LAURA."

Escaping from her niece, who was taking her back to her home in Texas, after an illness, Mrs. Laura Oxford, aged 32, jumped from a Burlington train that had stopped on the Eads Bridge this morning and was drowned in the river below. Her body has not been recovered.

Nervous trouble, from which she had been suffering, is considered responsible for the suicide.

The train stopped on the bridge with the second coach, in which Mrs. Oxford had been riding, over the water, about 100 feet from the west bank. Mrs. Oxford rose on pretense of getting a drink of water. At the end of the car she opened the door and stepped out on the platform.

Only a few persons saw her climb over the chain rail that guards the edge of the platform on the bridge and drop out

Whether or not her body struck the iron girders of the bridge in falling, or whether she struggled for a time before sinking to death in the river, had not been told. If her fall was seen by anybody on the river or on either shore it has not been reported to

Brakeman J. F. Liscom, standing on the platform, did not see the woman until she had run down the steps of the coach and was AV. COMPLAINTS springing over the chain. His back had been turned, but her leave the train, he looked around when it was too late. springing over the chain. His back had been turned, but hearing

Mrs. Oxford clambered hurriedly, but with some difficulty, be-Transport Kinjo Sunk in Col- Chief of Police Kiely Says He cause of her skirts, over the chain that is stretched along the edge

of the narrow walk beside the tracks. She took hold of this chain and then jumped, her hand leav-Chief of Police Kiely said Friday that ing it as her body went over the edge of the walk.

Was on Her Way Home.

daughter of Mrs. Oxford:
"Mrs. Oxford had been ill, suffering from nervous prostration, and was at number of complaints, all of them anon-ymous and most of them in the same

N. Oxford, at Whitehall. Her husband handwriting, about certain houses in is George W. Oxford, a railroad man, of Duncansville, Tex. She thought she Johnson to find out if possible who was making the complaints, so as to ascerI was accompanying her, because we

feared for her safety.
"As we came to East St. Louis this morning she asked me if St. Louis is on the river, and I told her it is, withany significance. "When the train stopped on the

Left Note for Husband.

"'Just a note to your father, dear,' as the mother's answer. "She put the note in her purse. After said she was going to get a drink. "She walked to the front end of the

and then open the door and disappear. "I think her action was the result FOUR-MASTER BURNS LONG her husband had had no trouble, though she may have fancied they had. The her husband had had no trouble, though note she wrote was the wildest imagining."

Miss Spencer, who is a pretty young woman and of frail appearance herself. was distracted by her aunt's action, being almost hysterical at times.

The pretty flaxen-haired baby, with the same blue eyes and extremely fair complexion of her mother, seems to un-derstand nothing of what has happened, hough she has cried quietly most of the time since her mother disappeared Miss Spencer is a cousin of Mrs. Lawrence Hickey, 2002 St. Louis avenue, and will remain with her for a few days, while search is being made for the body

of her aunt. have been given to the Coroner, are: Conductor W. A. Liscom, Rock Island, Ill.; Brakeman J. F. Liscom, Rock Island, Ill., and Charles Swope, 2236

W. L. Grimmer, 2929A Manchester avenue, switchman for the Terminal Rail-road, witnessed the suicide. He says road, witnessed the suicide. He says that he was returning from East St. Louis on the C., B. & Q. triain and was sitting about the middle of the smoking car. The train stopped at the Washington avenue statiton, at the end of Eads Bridge, he said, for a bleck signal. When the stop was made, he said, the front end of the second coach was above the water of the river and about 100 feet from the edge.

Saw the Woman Drop. "I was not more than 20 or 30 feet from the platftorm of the second coach, Grimmer says, "and I was

came out. She walked down the steps and, thinking she had made a mistake, and, thinking she had made a mistase, I took a trainman's liberty to call her.

"This is not the place, madam,' I shouted.

"She paid no attention, jumped to the bridge and swung herself over the chain stretched along the platform. She hung by her hands for a moment and then dropped. As I saw her going, I turned my back, for I could not bear to see her drown.

"The woman was of attractive appearance, about 30 years old and had blond hair. She wore a light-colored dress and a brown hat.
"I ran to the platform at the same time that another woman came out, leading a small girl. She was terribly excited and said that the other woman was the girl's mother. She was the woman's niece, she said, and was bringing the woman to St. Louis to meet her husband, from whom she had been separated.

"She was so excited that she could not tell us anything else about the woman. I took a trainman's liberty to call her

attractive woman with light hair and fair complexion.

"When she opened the door and jumped from the platform." Mr. Vonarx said. "the car was still moving. I think. A brakeman was on the platform, but his back was turned. I, with several others, ran out, but we could see nothing of her in the river.

"Her companion was terribly affected, fainting two or three times."

WARNER FOR PRESIDENT.

SCHNURR SLEPT; **BURGLARS WORKED**

Cut the Screen Right Near His Face and Carry the Goods Out of the Place.

\$150 WORTH OF LOOT GONE

Mosquito Probed Him in the Nose, but He Never Waked to Save His Clothes.

Some things will awaken Morris Schnurr, who keeps a store at 506 South cond street, and others won't. He is now trying to figure out just what

Because it was very warm when he first went to bed Thursday night. Mr Schnurr, who lives with his family above his store, decided to sleep on a cot in the store, right at a side window. He made arrangements accord-

Some time during the night burglars appeared outside the window at which Schnurr was slumbering, his head almost against the wire screen. They this screen, climbed in over Mr. Schnurr, bringing with them a heavy granite paving stone with which they nashed the locks of two showcases in the room where Mr. Schnurr was sleepand then, taking with watches, pistols, clothing and shoes valued at \$150, they climbed out of the over Mr. Schnurr, leaving the paying block behind them as a souve

Mosquito Woke Him. Mosquitto Woke Him.

But, because they had cut the screen shielding the window, a mosquito flew in, lit on Mr. Schnurr's nose and inscreed its sting. The mosquito awoke Mr. Schnurr, whom the burglars had been unable to wake, and Mr. Snurr muttered maledictions consigning the mosquito to all sorts of unpleasant places. Then he went to sleep again.

This much Mr. Schnurr remembers. When he arose Friday morning he discovered the burglary, the cut window sevreen and the granite paving stone. He reported the case to Sergt. Donegat, at the Central Police Station and the police are looking for the burglars.

TAFT PARTY IS AT LEGASPI

Oda Finds More Evidences of Prosperity Than at Any Other Place Visited.

Place Visited.

LEGASPI, P. I., Aug. 25, via Manila.

Aug. 25.—The transport Logan, with secretary Taft and party on board, arrived here today. The city, which is the capital of Albay Province, in Luanon, was from all appearances the most prosperous of all the places in the islands so far visited by the party.

The decorations displayed in honor of the visitors were decidedly ingenious and highly elaborate. An interesting display of hemp, the main source of wealth of this community, was a feature of the parade, and along the entire route of three miles from their city to Camp Daraga trees at intervals of every 12 feet were draped and decorated with this valuable fiber.

A banquet—was spread at noon, at which Senator Long of Kansas made a very effective speech during which he virtually promised that the privileges of free trade would be granted to the islands for the reason that from them there was no fear of competition of any pronounced form. The spectators were unanimous in their expressions of admiration of the place.

Before leaving Miss Roosevelt was presented with many interesting souvenirs by clitzens. Tomorrow, Aug. 25, the Logan will arrive at Sorsogn, a town in Albay about 23 miles south of Legaspi.

Monday, Aug. 28, she will put in at the next between the complaint of fashionable neighbors, who dislike the sights and sounds characteristic of Penitentiary Plat.

The decizens of the Plat cannot be summarily ordered to move, as is sometimes done with houseboat colonies, because all pay rent for the ground they occupy. It is proposed to get rid of them under the ordinance prohibiting frame structures within the fire limits.

The 30 families living on the Plat are to be notified to tear down their shanding.

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onday, Aug. 28, she will put in at naval base of the American Philip-e squadron, arriving at Manila on evening of the same day.

SPRECKLES' SHIP SEIZED

Cablegram From Yokohama to Washington Announces Seizure, but Gives No Details.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- The State epartment today received a cable dispatch from Yokohama saying that the ship Australia, owned by Spreckles, had been seized. The dispatch gives no details of why the ship was seized or anything con-serning the business in which it was escaped.

Foster Growth of Clubs. The first annual convention of Colored Mechanics opened yesterday afternoon at Bloemecke's Grove, 6200 North Broadway. The numer of delegates present was small, due to the late airival of many from the Bouthern States on account of the quarantine regulations.

The convention was called to order by Henry W. Fearson, the leading organizer and promoter. The purpose of holding the convention is to foster the organization of colored mechanics into local clubs for the purpose of being octer able to obtain employment in Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska and other neighboring states. The organization has no connection with the impringer, Federation of Labor, respectively.

MANY ATTEND STATE FAIR.

Crowd on the Banner Day Is Estimated at 35,000.

at the State Fair yesterday, which was The big steel amphitheater was packed sport were packed along the track rail- Takes Over the Coahuila &

exhibits, the entire grounds being com-pletely filled all day. Lewis County se-cured the prize for the best county dis-play, while Pemiscot also made a great showing. An assortment of agricultural products of all kinds from Canada at-tracts a great deal of attention.

The Saddest Word.

om August Lippincolt's.
'Ma, ma!'' cried a freckled urchin, burstin

BELLE OF PENITENTIARY PLAT LEADS NEIGHBORS IN FIGHT ON CITY'S REMOVAL ORDER



Prospect Avenue Residents in Alton Persuade Officials to Order Removal of Shanty Dwellers.

War has been declared on Penitenary Plat at Alton, the site of a Federal prison where soldiers were con fined during the Civil War, by the resdents of fashionable Prospect street half a block away.

Clara Cushing, "Queen of the Plat," is ne of the leaders of the defense. Mayor Beall of Alton says the residents of Penlientiary Plat must go. The residents say they will not go, and that they will resist all efforts to make them

The Plat is to be cleared because of

Rival "Kings" Quarrel. Henry Schwallenstecher had been king of the Island settlement, but when affairs took form in the new location it was found that Link Drew, by virtue of his prowess, had pre-empted the

Schwallenstecher did not take his deposal gracefully. He has been ever since an aspirant to his old place on the throne, and it is out of this situation that disturbances have arisen which have caused complaint about the Penitentiary Plat colony.

George Woods, who also would like to reign, joined issues witht Schwallenstecher, and their attempts to take a hand in governing the colony have lead to very frequent nocturnal outbreaks of violence and exceedingly impolite

COLORED MECHANICS MEET.

New Organization Is Formed to
Foster Growth of Clubs. they have sat on their verandas, has had a tendency to drive them indoors. had a tendency to drive them indoors.
Their complaints have reached such volume that Mayor Beall has directed A. T. Harris, Chairman of the Fire Department, and Adolph Hunt, the Fire Warden, to consult with Chief of Police Maxwell and see what can be done.
After making an investigation Thursday and getting the opinion of City Counselor McGinnis, Mr. Harris and Mr. Hunt decided to await the return from Europe of Miss Biggens, one of the daughters of the late Thomas Biggens, owners of the property, who is on her way home from Europe.
She will be asked to eject the shanty

gens, owners of the property, who is on her way home from Europe.

She will be asked to eject the shanty dwellers from the property. If this is not done, the occupants will be given time to get out. Or, if they fail to do so, their shanties will be torn down.

But the residents of Penitentiary Plat are of one voice in saying that they will resist, legally and otherwise, every attempt to rout them from the Plat.

They are encouraged in their determination to stand up for what they regard as their rights by Clara Cushing, who, by warrant of her beauty, is the uncrowned queen of the Plat. Clara says that the Plat suits her very well and she has no idea of moving. As Clara has always proven the next thing to irresistible, there is a general opinion among the shantles that she will stay and all the rest will stay with her.

MEXICAN ROAD'S NEW LINK.

Pacific Railroad.

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Aug. 24.—The Mexican Central has taken formal possession of the Coahuila & Pacific Italiroad, which runs from Torreon to Saltillo, a distance of about 120 miles. It is stated that an arrangement has been made whereby the National Railroad of Mexico will be permitted to operate its trains over the track of this road, jointly with the Mexican Central It connects with the National main line at Saltillo and with the Mexican Central Torreon.

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ROOSEVELT'S POSITION IN PEACE CONFERENCE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. weather down here: it is, very much." A rain was falling heavily and the weather was dark and gloomy and dis-

furnish practically conclusive evidence that during the apparent deadlock in the Portsmouth conference, a determined and united effort to bring about peace to continue to apply diplomatic pressure of the strenuous Western kind upon Japan and Russia with the full ncurrence of Great Britain, France and Germany.

It is known that, following the Czar's It is known that, following the Czar's of the Japanese peace delegation, arreply to President Roosevelt's peace proposition delivered by Ambassador Meyer, which reached Sagamore Hill Manufacturing Co.'s cotton mills. Meyer, which reached Sagamore Hill Wednesday night, cable messages were sent to Ambassadors McCormick at Paris and Tower at Berlin.

The nature of these dispatches can only be conjectured, but in the light of velt it is agreed here that he has reported to the German and French foreign offices the Czar's reply to the lat-

est Roosevelt proposition.

The President's message to the French and German Governments is taken to mean that he reported the failure of COUNCIL OF JAPANESE the first important step in his peace plans and will take up and press the next feature of his program, and is imressing a spirit of hope upon the dip-He has not given up hope by any means, although the latest developents have damped his spirits.

The Baron remained in conference Bay station in time to catch the 12:20 train for New York.

"No," he said, in response to inquiris, "I did not convey to the President any message from Japan or from Baron Komura."

CZAR'S COUNCIL TO MEET THIS AFTERNOON.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 25.—Respect-ng the statement published in the ing the statement published in the United States yesterday to the effect that Count Lamsdorff, the Russian manister, had been interviewed and declared that Russia would not pay a war indemnity under any guise to Japan, the foreign office this morning declares officially and categorically that Count Lamsdorff has received no correspondent and given no interview. Nevertheless the foreign office, through is recognized piece representative, maintains its attitude and reliterates its official utterances that Russia will not pay such indemnity. After seeing Foreign Minister Lamsdorff, yesterfay afternoon, Mr. Meyer, the American ambassador, sent a long dispatch last night to Washington. A special council of foreign of ce officials with Count Lamsdorff pestiling, will be held at 4 o'clock this afterno nat which certain matters bearing on the peace negotiations will be discussed teamster Badly Hurt by Overturning of Wagon.

Bruises and cuts all over his body make the bear bearing on a load of coal which fell on him, sent Stephen Hertelln to South Bfoadway, als nome.

Here is a teamster of Uffana Coal Co.

Bruises and cuts all over his body for which the walking downtown with her sister, by a few plants of the street and sent to 1728 South Bfoadway, als nome.

He is a teamster for Uffana Coal Co.

His wagon was overturned by a Broadway so his sister could pass, and as he in good the Krupp Gun Works today, by the street and the load. His injuries are not thought serious.

Would Let Girl Pass; Is Killed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PONTIAC, Ill., Aug. 25.—Roger Williams, a Syear-cid boy of Dwight, north of this city, was electrocuted while walking downtown with her sister, by a few plants, and a heeome rossed with an electric light wire. Williams started to get the wire out of the bis a teamster for Uffana Coal Co.

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different departments of the works, that Japan has sent to the Krupps an order to rush work on a large number of field guns which were contracted for some time ago, but on which it was stated at the time there was no need

Developments here are of a nature to BOULIGIN RESIGNS

FROM CZAR'S CABINET. and united effort to bring about peace is being made by four great neutral world powers and that the President Ignatieff will succeed him.

JAPANESE ENVOYS

VISIT COTTON MILLS. MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 25.-The rain from Portsmouth, to which was attached the special car of members

GRAND DUKE VLADIMIR TELLS CZAR MAKE PEACE PARIS, Aug. 25 .- A sentiment of deep

anxiety prevails in official quarters here concerning the outcome of Private reports received through of-ficial channels show that Grand Duke Vladimir, uncle of the Emperor, is casting his powerful influence in favor of peace.

MINISTERS MEETS. TOKIO, Aug. 25.—Following the re-celpt of a cablegram from Baron Komura. Premier Katsura and Secretary-General of Affairs Chinda called Marquis Ito into a lengthy conference. It is believed that important develop-ments are forthcoming. Premier Kat-sura is receiving hundreds of letters, telegrams and memorials, urging insist-ence on the Japanese terms. RUSSIAN ARMY IN

MANCHURIA INDIGNANT, OIL FOUND AT WARREN, PA. GODZYADANI, Manchuria, Aug. 25 .-Rumors that Russia will cede the Island of Sakhalin and pay an indemnity to Japan have reached the army and have produced an unfavorable impression. The Emperor's manifesto proclaiming national assembly and the the institution also reached the front and were read with deep interest by

the army.

Even the peace negotiations were for-

Quarantine Superintendent Approves Cairo Health Certificate for the Eva Alma.

CARRIES SHOW COMPANY

Soldiers Board Craft at Barracks and Hold It for City Officials.

The refugee boat and barge captured oday at Jefferson Barracks by soldiers were this afternoon allowed to leave for the North. Dr. M. J. Dwyer of Quar antine Station, after an examination of tite craft, countersigned a health certi sicate obtained by the party from Dr. Bromwell of Cairo, Ill., and authorized the boat proceeded on its voyage up the Mississippi to Grafton, Ill. The boat and barge are under com

entire party say they came from an natic entertainments along the river The boat is named the Eva Alma, and is a stern-wheeler, about 80 feet in length, with two smokestacks.

The barge is 100 feet long, and has house built on it, across which is the sign: "Maeellismith's River Show." There are seven men, one woman, one girl and one boy in the party. The girl is ill, and her companions say she has

When Dr. Dwyer boarded the Eva

The boat stopped at the foot of Locust street later in the afternoon to take on

Policemen Healey and Stutt boarded the boat at the River des Peres. Po-

When Col. Godwin, commanding offi-er at Jefferson Barracks. reached the ommanding officer's quarters Friday take up the post business of the day, he was informed that a strange gasoline launch, with a barge in tow, had come to a mooring at a point about 100 yards above the post landing. Col. Godwin at once detailed seven

enlisted men, under command of Capt. Goodspeed, officer of the day, to board the launch and prevent the landing of any of its crew or any of those on the Under instructions from Col. Godwir

the officer of the day then compelled the Eva Alma to leave the landing a the Barracks and, with its barge, pro ceed out riidway into the river. Col. Godwin at once telephoned to Dr. Henry J. Scherck, chief physician of the City Dispensary, notifying him o

the capture. Dr. Scherck at once called up Quar

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 25.-M. Bou- asking the East Side constabulary for ligin is out of the Cabinet, having re- assistance in searching for the refugee

ry Co., and left East St. Louis to pa-trol the Illinois side of the Mississippi. A number of Sheriff Thompson's mer were armed with riot guns.

ROBBED BY MASKED MEN

Joplin-Galena Trolley Conductor Relieved of \$60 Near Kansas-Missouri Line.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. GALENA, Kan., Aug. 25.-Two masked

GALENA, Kan., Aug. 25.—Two masked highwaymen last night stopped and robbed Conductor C. W. Sour on one of the Southwest Missouri electric cars between this city and Joplin.

As the conductor alighted from the car at the State line telephone station to get orders he was confronted by the highwaymen who had been secreted in a field of millet, and compelled to turn over his own money and the day's receipts, amounting to \$60, at the point of a revolver. The motorman was prevented from interfering. The robbery was effected so quietly that no excitement was created among the passengers.

gers.

As they were leaving the scene the highwaymen fired one shot at Motorman A. L. Smith.

Special to the Post Dispatch.

WARREN, Pa., Aug. 25.—Warren is wild with excitement over the discovery of oil in the heart of the city, at a depth of from 17 to 21 feet.

The discovery was made yesterday by Charles Hagerstrom, who struck a well white drilling for water at a depth of 17 feet. For several days he had pumped the well with a common water well pump in his kitchen. Yesterday severai of his neighbors discovered what he was doing and immediately other wells were sunk. Today 12 wells throughout the city are pumping oil. Almost every person in the city who has a back yard is sinking a well and every effort is being rewarded with success.

BUCKETSHOPS GET LARGER ON WIRSE PAYS PERCENTAGE THAN OTHER METHODS OF GAMBLING

Bucketshops as conducted in St. Louis get a larger percentage than the usual faro, poker or roulette games as played in gambling houses. Naturally, there must be a percentage in favor of the house or it could not pay expenses and profits, but the "deadfalls" found in a Western mining town do not take the "rakeoff" that is grabbed by bucketshops in the financial district of St

If the percentage is only one-twenticth, it is certain that, if the game coninues long enough the nouse will get all the stakes. How much more certain is the house to get all in sight when it gets one-fourth to one-half, as St Lou s bucketshops do? Figures showing interesting comparisons are given

Bucketshops' Graft.

St. Louis bucketshops demand a 'commission" of one-fourth of 1 per cent on the par value of stocks or \$2.50 on each 10 shares bought and sold. This "commission" is the same when the margin is one point, or a dollar a share, as when a larger sum is risked.

The player can be that a certain carl, ace, ten, king, etc. will "win" or "lose."

When the stake is \$10 the usual fore amounts to just 25 per cent. shops "spot the board" and let custom- card. ers in and out at prices already re- The chances of a "split" are about six

price to 10914. In order to win \$10 the than 6 per cent.

he boat at the raver des Feres. the stock will ge up 14 before it goes 3 per cent in its favor. the boat the the boat the stock will ge up 1% before it goes at the health certificate from a safe down %. This gives the bucketshop at the health certificate from a safe down %. This gives the bucketshop an advantage of 40 per cent, as it regambling house takes down a "rake-off" or "ki ty," the size of which usually depends on the value of the usually depends on the value of the judge Spaulding asked Miss 1.

of course the player who risks more and takes chances on a larger loss in hopes of a larger profit, reduces the percentage somewhat, as the commission is centage somewhat, as the commission is timately get all the money in sight. blers in bucketshops are willing to risk St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch more than one to three points on one readers every day than it has ho trade.

Is Required to Carry Her

Dr. Scherck at once called up Quarantine and instructed Dr. Dwyer to go to the Barracks without delay and make an investigation of the condition of the persons on the refugee boat and learn the home and destination of the craft.

Deputy Sheriff Cashel of East St. Louis received a message early Friday from Chief of Police Kiely of St. Louis, asking the East Side constabulary for assistance in searching for the refugee Steamer.

Cashel at once telephoned to Sheriff Thompson of Belleville, who hurried to East St. Louis, and, with a force of the deputtes and several East St. Louis total surplus product of policy for the total surplus product of policy for the Cashel and several East St. Louis policemen, boarded the steamer McClellan, furnished by the Wiggins Ferry Co., and left East St. Louis to do state of the Massission of St. (Alley, 62.66).

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value of \$31,642,762.61.

This is the work of the Missouri hen.
The figures are divided as follows:
Live poultry, 168,454,547 pounds at 8 cents a pound, \$13,476,378.75.

Dressed poultry, 48,553,636 pounds at 10 cents a pound, \$13,476,378.75.

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Eggs, 93,007,415 dozen at 14 cents, \$13,021,046.10.

Feathers, 642,607 pounds at 45 cents, \$289,973.15.

The value of the surplus products of the Missouri hen for the year 1904 is greater than the combined surplus product of the horses. mules, hogs, asheep, etc., of the State for the same period.

It would require 10,592 cars, allowing 16,000 pounds to a car, to carry the dressed poultry; 7751 cars, allowing 400 cases or 12,000 dozen to a car, to carry the eggs, and 43 cars, allowing 15,000 pounds to a car, to carry the feathers.
The total number of cars required would be 20,751, which, allowing 46 feet to the car, would make a train 157.7 miles long.

Faro and Roulette.

Faro is regarded by many gamblers as the squarest game that was ever devised. Fare is played with a regular deck of cards which are taken from the box one at a time. The player can be

This looks like an even thing, and i would be but for t'splits," which occu when two cards of the same denomina But this percentage is increased by tion come out together so that the same failure to give the customer the advantage of the actual Stock Exchange such cases the house or bank takes onequotations While some of the bucket- half of the money wagered on tha

corded; others wait until another quoin a hundred or 6 per cent. So that in ferson avenue and Adams street, was tation is received.

If this quotation is in favor of the customer he does not get it, but the transaction is made at the old figure.

In a lithdred or 6 per cent. So that in ferson avenue and Adams street, was the first thing for the per cent of his bet six times, or will lose 3 per cent of his years old, a patient at the institution. Stake through "splits." By waiting to Full details of the merciless beating transaction is made at the old light.

If the new quotation is an advantage to the house the transaction is at the new quotation. Thus if a stock is at 110 and quotation. Thus if a stock is at 110 and the player can eliminate the possibility.

Stake through "splits." By waiting to bet until but one card of a denomination is in the box and betting on that the player can eliminate the possibility.

Make through "splits." By waiting to bet until but one card of a denomination is in the player can eliminate the possibility.

him. It was dated three days ago, and above, he pays that price.

Dr. Dwyer passed favorably upon it.

He then released the boat and barge, both of which proceeded up the river that the mouth of River des Peres they and the mouth of River des Peres they are the first the global days are the pays that price.

The usual American roulette wheel has 36 numbers, including the "0" and "0". "Mrs. Sage was both of which proceeded up the river charged to him at 110%, the commission being added. This will exhaust his marbiack or odd or even. This gives the wheel an advanced to the pays that price.

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stock would have to go up to 111% to cover the "commission."

The European roulette wheel, used at Monte Carlo, has but one "" in a total of 30, or a fraction more than

of course the player who risks more hands shown or the size of the pot.

This advantage in favor of the house

NEEDS 20,751 CARS

Products.

value of \$31,642,762.61.

MURPHYSEORO, Ill., Aug. 25.—The 9-year-old son of William Clutts is dead. He fell on an open pocket knife, which penetrated his heart.

BIRD DOG HAS THE

Yearly Train 157 Miles Long Steals Everything He Can Carry-Purloins Kettle Containing Hot Pot Roast.

home.
It was not a difficult matter to re-

that it can be broken of its steading dressed poultry; 750 cars, allowing 400 cases or 12,000 dozen to a car, to carry the eggs, and 43 cars, allowing 15,000 pounds to a car, to carry the feathers. The total number of cars required to the car, would make a train 15.77 carry the eggs and poultry produced in the shipment of the State may be estimated. Monroe County led in the shipment of lives poultry, being credited with 17-16 carry the high poultry being credited with 17-16 carry the country.

WHILH HACQUETTE NOT DEAD

Refutes Rumor of Demise by Talk Really in Good Health. If the word of Phil Hacquette may be accepted, and his friends think it may, he is not dead. He says so himself, in so many words.

Mr. Hacquette's stakement on the subject, being authoritative, goes a long way toward dispelling a current rumor that he had died in San Prancisco. The former proprietor of the St. James bery way toward dispelling a current rumor that he had died in San Prancisco. The former proprietor to the St. James bery way toward dispelling a current rumor that he had died in San Prancisco. The former proprietor of the St. James bery way toward dispelling a current rumor that he had died in San Prancisco. The former proprietor of the St. James bery way toward dispelling a current rumor that he had died in San Prancisco. The former proprietor of the St. James bery way toward dispelling a current rumor that he had died in San Prancisco. The former proprietor of the St. James bery way toward dispelling a current rumor that he had died in San Prancisco. The former proprietor of the St. James bery way toward dispelling a current rumor that he had died in San Prancisco. The former proprietor of the St. James bery way toward dispelling a current rumor that he had died in San Prancisco. The former proprietor of the St. James bery way toward dispelling a current rumor that he had died in San Prancisco. The former proprietor of the St. James bery way toward dispelling a current rumor than the had died in San Prancisco. The former prop

Witness Says Mrs. Sage Pinioned 9-Year-Old Girl in Bathtub, Crying: "I Could Just Kill You!"

JOKED WITH WOUNDED CHILD AFTER ORDEAL

Neighbors Declare They Were Aroused by Piercing Screams and Made Complaint to Children's Hospital Authorities.

which Mrs. Sage gave to the child were

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bite my fingers any more.'
"Mrs. Sage asked me to light the

was filled with cold water. "Then Mrs. Sage exclaimed: 4 could just kill you? and pushed the head of the child under the water. She

why she did not interfere. She said she considered that she was subordinate to

bath tub they took her to the linen

nightgown were covered with blood."

com, procured a clean nightgown for Joked With Injured Child. The witness said Mrs. Sage then oked with the child and got her to miling.

joked with the child and got her to smiling.

Miss Eastman said she was in charge of the Boiling child and had permitted her to go alone to the bathroom.

Mrs. B. J. Mosley of 2955 Adams street testified to hearing blows and screams, which, she said, continued for fifteen minutes. Mrs. Clara Smith of 2355 Adams street testified that she was awakened by screams and called across the street for the person who was beating the child to stop. A man who was passing also called out.

Little Mary was a timid witness. She denied biting Mrs. Bage's fingers. She told of Mrs. Sage striking her and putting her in the bathtub. A bruise on her lip and cuts on her head were exhibited to the Court.

Rays (Firl Incorrigible.

Judge Spaulding assessed a fine of \$50 All Saints' Pionic Saturday.

The members of All Saints' Parish will hold their third annual picnic Saturday afternoon and evening, Aug. 23, in the grove adjoining the church, Maple and Irma avenues. Races and airlines of amusements have been arranged for. Supper will be served by the ladies of the parish.

AUTO CARRIES INJURED MAN

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch renders every day than it has homes.

"First in everything."

Laractive Bromo Qu.nine, wide Cold Cure, removes the for the full name and look ture of E. W. Grova.

PASTOR DENIES CAUSING SUIT AGAINST GIRL

"If She Was Attracted by Me. I Was Not to Blame," Says Rev. W. H. Topping of Church Organist.

PARISHIONER SUES HER FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

He Complained That Minister Called Too Often, but Latter Says He Was Only Performing His Duties.

Rev. W. Hayes Topping, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Jennings, St. Louis County, which is greatly stirred by the \$25,000 breach of promise suit of Adolph Kreis, one of the most active of the church workers, against Miss Mary Wilson, former president of the Christian Endeavor Society, and organist of the church, denies that the suit is due to any act of his.

He says that while he secured a warrant for the arrest of Kreis because of papers from being served, paying the

The minister also says he tried to he supposed to be engaged, that he as a Christian worker, and that if she was attracted to him he was not to

residents of the suburb the breach of promise suit is almost the sole topic known Miss Wilson, Mr. Kreis and church and was the organist. There en as I wished. A short time later I

The little church is suggestive of It stands back from the street, and is in the lot adjoining the when my social duties as pastor 1e- weeks. home of Mr. Kreis. Not far away is quired that I call. The church here the home of Miss Wilson, while the has only 30 members and the pastor Wilson's home six times a day Often minister lives a little more than one is expected to make calls of oner than I see her about the lawn.

The little church, a frame structure, never visited the home of Miss Wilson fry at the top. A board walk leads for niany years as a meeting place for all denominations until the organizaof the Presbyterian Church two years ago. It is painted a slate color but lacks the rustic effect which a few vines might give it.

ices at the church since three months their engagement, but he can sit in his window and see and hear the minister in the pulpit, and can even see Miss Wilson as she sits at the organ.

Tried Not to Interfere.

The Rev. Mr. Topping was seen in his study Friday. He is not yet 30 years old, is small of stature, of dark com- Protests Cause Permit to Be plexion and wears glasses. He is a Princeton graduate. Pastor Topping said

"I am really no more responsible for this case than one who has never heard of it, though I have known all the time Friday to issue a permit for the building of a livery stable on Newstead ave-

"Dr. Niccolio ! St. Louis asked me nue between Forest Park boulevard and last December to take charge of the Livery and Undertaking Co. of Twentyings church and I did so. When I first came here I heard it generally refirst came here I heard it generally reported that Miss Wilson and Mr. Kreis were engaged to be married. I understand now that Miss Wilson is denying the engagement. I was then informed by many, however, that they were enby the Municipal Assembly. tempt to step between them, even had

Regarding what Mr. Erels has said

The Mysterious Stranger-ess



She walked across the border And calmly took her place With all the male defendants many a "promise" case;

were many occasions when it was nec-

Refused for Newstead Ave-

nue Building.

Building Commissioner Smith refused

Wire Wheels Favored.

fair "Mysterious Stranger She was, and nothing less; A fair "Mysterious Stranger"-Yea, took her place and stood there

church affairs. There were other times home. I did remain away for two

Or is it "Strangeress?" At all events, she stood there, heard he was talking about me, and I the arrest. I paid the costs to prevent

"In going to my meals I pass Miss

She Urged Him to Call.

"Some time back I learned that Kreis had said I was visiting Miss Wilson altogether too often. I then saw him, explained the situation and iold him that I would rather remain away if he implied to the total meters and I dismissed the case by sisted upon it. He told me to go as oft-

I'm sure you will admit it-Whoever he may be. Is stranger far than she. ton, before an officer had time to make

For breach of promise? He-

essary for me to see her regarding decided to stay away from ne Wilson the service of the warrant. "The fact is, I have not tried in any manner to step in between Miss Wilson and Mr. Kreis. Instead of that, knowing the conditions. I have carefully kept out of the affair as much as I could.

is expected to make calls of tener than is the pastor of a city church. I have never visited the home of Miss Wilson oftener than the church work and my social duties as pastor required.

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"Some time back I learned that Kreis is expected to make and I have slipicy gone there a number of the control of the contro

Indians Plead to Smoke Cigarettes in Indiana. Special to the Post-Dispatch. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug.

25.-Chief Iron Bird, who represents the Indians and foreigners with Robinson's circus at Wasnington, Ind., today wired Gov. Hanly that they had packed their baggage and will come to Indianapolic a la Coxey's army and camp on the Statehouse lawn unless he grants them relief under

Mrs. Coe, Composer, Dead, CHICAGO. Aug. 25.—Word was resided by the authorities of Northwest-arn University last night that Mrs. Salic K. Coe, wife of Dr. George A. Coe, who holds the chair of philosophy at the University, died yesterday in a sanitarium at San Francisco, after an operation. Mrs. Coe was a well-known pianist and composer and was considered an authority on musical subjects.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

"First in Everything."

Broadway, who accuss a louder.

Mrs. May's dog in the shoulder.

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Now Mrs. Miller Must Answer to the Charge of Cruelty to Animals. Mrs. Feroletta Miller of 2061 North

Broadway had a hearing in the Dayton Street Police Court Friday on the Gatza Discovers Gold and His PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 24.—Double good ortune has fallen on the Gatza family of Pueblo. Charles Gatza, formerly of the local police, who recently went on a prospecting tour, writes that he has prospecting tour, writes that he has found a good vein of high-grade gold ore in Lonesome Camp, Grand County.

Almost simultaneously with the letter, Mr. Gratza received a cable message from Austria informing her that she had fallen heir to \$75,000.

shoulder with a cat rifle. Mrs. May charged Mrs. Miller with cruelty to ani-mals and Officer Nugent of the Hu-mane Society arrested her. The case was continued to Aug. 29 to obtain the testimony of another wit-

SWEETHEARTS Y/ELD TO PARENTS' COUNSEL; THEY'LL WAIT AWHILE

Miss Adele Traunmiller and Her Colorado Springs Suitor Persuaded to Delay Plans of Marriage Long Enough to Assure Their Elders-They're Sure Now.

Divorce From Woman Noted

for Her Beauty.

Jack O'Connor, the well-known base

The petition, which charges miscon-

the plaintiff, is authority for the state-

ome of the allegations made against

DOUBLE GOOD FORTUNE.

Wife Becomes an Heir.

necessary.

Well-Known Ballplayer Asks Family Nurse on Witness Stand Champion Runaway Comes Says He Flourished Pistol and Threatened.

Jack O'Connor, the well-known base-ball catcher, formerly with the Browns, filed suit for divorce from his handsome young wife, Mrs. Cora O'Connor, Friday. The action, though expected since last March, caused much commert in baseball circles and among the large number of friends of the persons concerned.

WOOSTER, O., Aug. 25.—According to the witness-stand story of Mrs. Emma Lytie, colored, of Cincinnati, for nine months cook, servant and nurse in the asse of a newsboy, she swung aboard the moving cars and off again to the coblestenes. She seemed to end the persons concerned.

It is a fittle girl, apparently 4 years old, the witness-stand story of Mrs. Emma Lytie, colored, of Cincinnati, for nine months cook, servant and nurse in the ease of a newsboy, she swung aboard the moving cars and off again to the coblestenes. She seemed to end the catified that Taggart had flourished a policeman. The policeman took the little girl to Chestnut Street Station.

duct, contains no names, but Attorney Abram T. Frumberg, who represents

the night he accompanied Mrs. Taggart to the deposition of Miss Berry of Newport, Ky., a friend of Mrs. Taggart, showed that she continued loyal. In her opinion the reputation of Mrs. Taggart was excellent, although she could not say so much for the Captain. In the deposition of her father, Judge Berry, a Circuit Judge, he said Taggart was fond of drink and that he had once sent him 10 gallons of whisky.

I Louis, pernaps of the entire country.

His was sent to the matron's detention room at Four Courts and Montgomery street was notified that her scheme of uning girls' clothes had been a failure.

RUSSIAN TROOPS REPULSED

Friends of Mr. O'Connor say that they knew existing conditions for some time, but that he was ignorant and considered the two men who will be named were his friends. One is spoken of as "a member of a wealthy and prominent St. Louis family," the other as a "well-known livery stable keeper."

The climax came in March, when O'Connor was informed that his wife was in the company of one of the men. He went to the place named and a serious quarrel followed.

Mrs. O'Connor's beauty created comment wherever she traveled. Her complexion is fair and her heavy hair is black. FRENCH READY TO TAKEARMS

If Morocco Sultan Refuses to Concede Demands Flying Column Will Move.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—Gen. Liautay, com-nanding a flying column in Algeria, near the Moroccan frontier, after con-ferring with the ministry, is preparing Church Corner Stone.



Downtown in Spite of Fem-

A little girl, apparently 4 years old

revolver and threatened to blow out the brains of both the men.

She was a loyal witness for Mrs. Taggart and said she had never seen her smoke a cigarette or conduct herself in an unbecoming manner. She denied that Capt, Poore had entered the house the night he accompanied Mrs. Taggart home.

took the little girl to Chestnut Street Station. "You don't know who I am," demanded the little girl, astonished, at the station. Then she explained. "I'm Dewey Trautman! I ain't a girl at all". The officers knew then that they had the champion 4-year-old runaway of St. Louis, perhaps of the entire country.

Lose Forty Men in Fight With

Revolutionaries in Isle of Crete.

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Bacon on Eggs.

CLAYTON CHARGED WITH WIFE APANDONMENT. ANOTHER ATT

Slayer of Five and Assailant of More Than Twelve, Continues Assaults.

Their Elders—They're Sure

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Love, for once in the history of the world, has listened to reason, and as long bettoral induced resulted in a long bettoral induced resulted in a long bettoral induced resulted in the long of the plant. Serven, and the world in the little of the season was all size would think it over the long of the Exection Informatic of the long of the plant. Serven, and an all size would think it over the same lovers may call them, are Mr. Traummiller and Mr. Stevens, owner or the fashbonable As verse, owner at Clorado Springs. The "villatine," as the lost no time. He summend his lost no time. He summended his lost no time. He summend his lost no time. He summed his lost no time his lost no time. He summed his lost no time his lost no time. He summed his lost no time. He summed his lost no time. He summed his lost no time his lost no time. He summed his lost no time his lost no time. He summed his lost no time his lost no time. He summed his lost no time his lost no time. He summed his lost no time his lost no time. He summed his lost no time his lost no time. He summed his lost no time his lost no time. He summed his lost no time his lost no time. He summed his lost no time his lost no time his lost

PEACE DISTURBER FINED \$50 G. W. Holt Boisterous in Try-

ing to Enforce Collections.

G. W. Holt of 1315 North Market street, employed by a house furnishing company on Easton avenue, was fined 50 in the City Hall Police Court Friday for disturbing the peace of Mrs. William Lippert of 1420 Biddle street.

Mrs. Lippert had bought a washing machine on time payments and on Aug. 8 Holt called for 50 cents which was due, When Mrs. Lippert told him she did not have it he tried to take the machine away. Mrs. Lippert sat on it again. He then struck her several times. Her screams attracted neigh-

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Patrolman Frank Morris, Under Fire, Denies That He Robbed Geo. Mudd, Suicide.

HAS A GOOD REPUTATION

Matter Will Be Looked Into by Board of Police Commisioners-Policeman Suspended.

Policeman Frank Morris of the Carr Street Station has been suspended while charge of theft, placed against him. is being investigated. It is alleged that stole a pocketbook from George Mudd, 1309 Franklin avenue, who com mitted suicide Thursday. of Police Commissioners will hear the charge at its next meeting.

Policeman Morris was one of the mer assigned to the case when Mudd's suiwas reported and he accompanied the body to the morgue. Joseph Engel laborer, 426 South Second street, says that he was standing on Twelfth street opposite the morgue when he saw man, whom he afterward identifled as Morris, come out. The policeman, he says, emptied the contents of a pocketbook into his hand and then ore up the pocketbook, throwing the pieces toward the inlet of a sewer at they lay by the curb, but when he had caught a Cherokee street car Engel investigated and found several bits of the purse. He collected them and took them Chief Desmond. In one piece was found a trunk key.

found a trunk key.

Chief Desmond directed Capt, Johnson to investigate. The latter found the trunk key to fit a trunk that belonged to Mudd. while the pocketbook was identified by Mrs. Mary Mudd, mother of the dead man.

Policeman Morris denied positively that he had touched Mudd's body and declared that he could prove that Engel was in the room where the suicide was committed.

Capt. Johnson suspended the patrolman. Morris has been on the force five years and Capt. Johnson says he has been a very efficient patrolman.

Mudd's body was found on the third floor of 1207% Franklin avenue, where he had shot himself in the head. He leit a note for his family saying ill health was the cause of his action. He also left a will in which he gave his property to his mother and sister, including 4500 deposited with a trust company.

Fraudulent Registration.

Fraudulent Kegistration.

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 25.—Forecast of a corrupt election which is threatening Memphis is contained in the discovery of four fraudulent registration papers in the Second Ward. and information concerning the false registrations has been laid before the grand jury. Hiram Schlensky, James Dancy, John Wilson and L. C. McKay are the names of the discovered illegally registered men. None live at addresses given the registrars. Suspicion exists that the registrars had knowledge of the violations.

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shortly before. Morphine pills and digitalls were found in his clothing.

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in Odd Lost-Money Case



SEARCH BANK CLERK RAILROAD TRUNK SAYS CHORUS GIRL

Takes Extreme Measure to Recover Her Money.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Pretty Anna

in the nursery. Relieves baby and the pine sand all discomforting irritations babyhood.

Saby must have the best, even if mother is not. That is the reason Munyon's Witch are Esup is going into the homes of the poor tropics is the rich-the cottage as well as the nation. It makes the skin soft as velvet akes the ruchness away and makes it with youthful freehness. You've probly been thinking that you would try this up. Why not do it today?

LIGHTNING STARTS FIRES

Destructive Blazes Do Much Damage During Storm at New York.

last evening. A storage warehouse in South Brook-

lyn was struck, set on fire and burned with a loss of \$500,000. The bark Mulberry Hill, lying off Staten Island, was berry Hill, lying off Staten Island, was struck and her cargo set afire. The boit struck one of the Klondike stores, owned by the Bush Terminal Co., South Brooklyn, and in a short space of time the entire building was in flames. About 42,000 bales of cotton were stored in the place and in the buildings adjoining quantities of jute, hemp and saltpetre were stored. By the time the firemen arrived, however, the cotton in all the rooms was on fire.

DIGITALIS KILLED LAVANDAR Overdose of Stimulant for Heart

Action Proved Fatal. Twice a patient in City Hospital withcollars in 24 nours, William D. Lavander, a

were as good as our 15c horse trainer, of 5388 Natural Bridge road, died there Thursday, supposedly

Marked Money Caused Arrest. Two marked dimes found in possession of Andrew Walker, porter in Henry Dumbock's barber shop, 350 Shehandoah, caused his arrest. Dumbock says he marked the dimes after several dollars had been taken from the cash

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap hildren teething softens the game and alla,

ABRAHAM M. BACH Who Hes no Money.

Pretty Anna Louise Boies Operated Simple Scheme by Which Railroads Lost Much -Discovery an Accident.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Pretty Anna Louise Boies, formerly of the "Red Feather" company and later with "Babes in Toyland," is one of the principals in a spicy story that is now going the rounds in which the name of Abraham M. Bach, a clerk in the Union Exchange Bank, Fifth avenue, plays a prominent part.

Miss Boies is known as the \$2,000,000 than the fact that her husband, Harry W. Boles of the rich Pennsylvania Boies family, who is now the summer hotel and they became friends and all discomforting irritations to babyheod.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Pretty Anna CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—The mysterious disappearance of hundreds of trunks and other baggage from rairoad stations and trains in Chicago, St. Louis and other baggage from rairoad stations and trains in Chicago, St. Louis and other baggage from rairoad stations and trains in Chicago, St. Louis and trains in

which has caused a large lumber of railroads to lose a vast amount of vaiuable baggage.

The scheme was simple. They would take a trunk, satchel or suit case containing only a shirt or some other article of clothing and check it to some nearby point. After the trunk was placed in the baggage car either the man or woman would go to the baggage agent, hand him half a dollar, show the check and ask to be allowed 40 open the trunk or satchel in order to get out a clean shirt or some other article. In not a single case did the baggage-master refuse the request. While ostensibly getting something out of one trunk to wear the man or woman would exchange the check on the empty trunk or valise for one on the best appearing trunk or valise in the car.

That summer cold will disappear Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Lightning caused havoc in several parts of the city during the terrific thunderstorm

That summer cold will disappear under the benign influence of the Belcher Sulphur-Saline Turkish Baths. Fourth and Locust streets. Never closes.

> Buried Alive in Mine. DUPIED Alive in Mine.
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> DES MOINES, Io., Aug. 25.—William Turner, son of J. Milton Turner, late of St. Louis, was buried alive as he stood on his feet after firing a fuse in a Saylorville coal mine. Turner did not have time to escape before the fuse reached the powder, and the slate was shattered from the roof. He was found, buried in the rock to his shoulders, and his head badly crushed. J. Milton Turner was Minister to Liberia under President Grant.

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dent Grant.

Two Overcome by Heat.

John C. Smith, overcome by heat in front of Dr. Sheeps' office, 4359 Chou-teau avenue, was pronounced out of danger by the physician, after treat-ment, and sent home. Grant Rogers, a negro of '07 Clarence avenue, overcome at the Union Press Brick Co.'s plant, is also recovering from heat prostra-tion.

KILLED IN EFFORT TO HONOR BISHOP

Son of Belleville Cathedral Trustee Electrocuted While Handling Arc Light.

HAD ILLUMINATED YARD

Globe in Street Interfered With Display and He Tried to Extinguish It.

While seeking to show special honor o Bishop Janssen, who was being welcomed to Belleville on his return from Rome, Barthel Chuse, aged 20, son of Peter Chuse, one of the trustees of St. Peter's Cathedral, was killed in front of his home, 301 Richmond street. In attempting to remove an electric arc light which marred the effect of Japanese lantern decorations in his own yard the young man received a shock which proved fatal.

The Chuse home was on the line of march, and the yard had been brightly lluminated. An arc light in the middle of the street partly spoiled the effect, and young Chuse tried to remove it. John M. Anslinger lowered the light by use of the reel at the pole and Chuse tood in the street to receive it. "Let it down about a foot further,"

Anslinger let out a little more rope and then looking over to Chuse saw him falling. He did not see him touch the are light, he says, but a blister as large as a dime was found on Chuse's thumb. He died within 15 minutes. The young man worked as an elec-

trician's assistant in Mattoon, and was at home for a week's vacation. Good Printing Pays. We do it-any description. We deliver time. Greeley Printery of St. Louis.

J. Harbaugh, President.

Diocesan Synod Oct. 6. Official notices for the diocesan synod to be held at Kenrick Seminary, Oct. 6, have been received by St. Louis priests. Six new consultors, three of them to be elected by the priests, will be announced at the synod.



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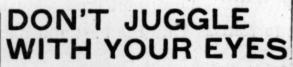


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and blue with polka dots; three distinct styles in the regular \$1.95 qualities; on sale in the Basement tomorrow. Children's \$1 to \$2.50 Dresses, 69c

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Men's \$1 and \$1.25 Underwear. 44c

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TOMORROW we will offer Men's Plain and Fancy Colored Half Hose, in tans, blues, black and fancy stripes. These are the regular 50c sorts; good values

Women's Pretty 25c Stockings, 15c HERE is a special bargain in Women's Fancy Hosiery, in grays, tans and black, with embroidered figures and stripes. These are regularly a quarter; good values.

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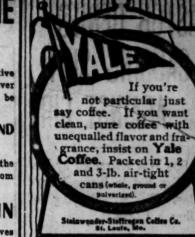
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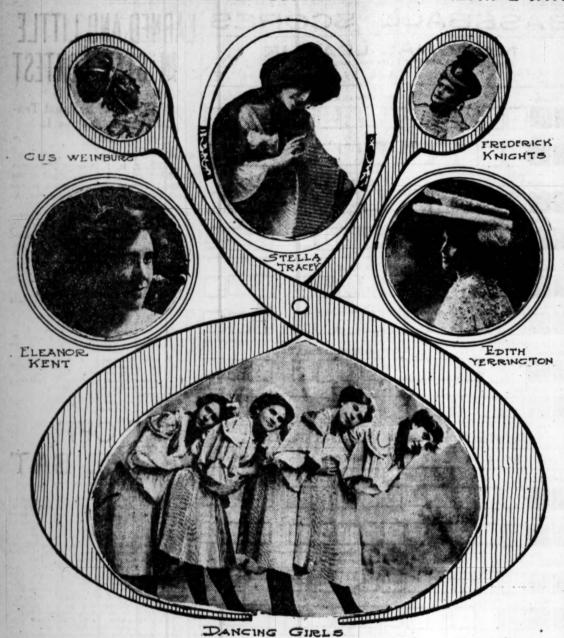
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The Post Dispatch is especially anxous to have the merchants of the city

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Their guests will find the performance

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next week and Wednesday afternoon.

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What Is Being Done.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In thanking you for check for \$600, which has just been turned over to the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission, I beg to advise that your generous co-operation in furnishing funds for pure ice and milk for the sick poor will enable us to continue the work for at least two months longer than we had originally contemplated.

Our Board of Directors insist that modified and sterilized milk for infant feeding is just as necessary in the winter months as in the summer months, and it is the earnest desire of the Board to continue the work the year round.

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This can only be made possible by largely increased contributions from our philanthropic citizens. The officers and directors of the Commission have no other end to serve than to be helpful in saving the babies in the congested districts of our city. They not only work without compensation, but all are direct contributors to the fund and they are more than anxious to continue the work as long as the money can be supplied.

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In Philadelphia, Chicago and New York the work is carried on during the entire year. More than \$26,000 was raised in Philadelphia last year and nearly \$20,000 in Chicago. Our Association has raised less than \$3000 and of necessity will have to curtail its work unless additional money is forthcoming.

We have received many reports from physicians and those in charge of the stations testifying to the good work done. Numerous letters and communications come from mothers extending most hearty thanks for your generous contribution to this good work.

May I urge that you continue your appeals for the loe and Pure Mark Fund most earnestly for the next few months. With best wishes, I am, yours truly.

Secretary St. Louis Pure Milk Commission.

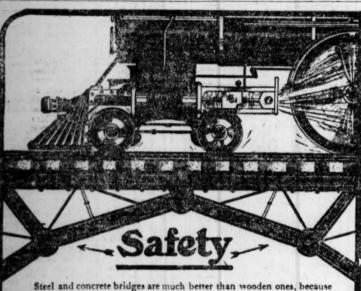
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The affair was a decided success in every way, being generously patronized, and those taking part in it acquitted themsolves creditably.

I desire especial mention given to the fact that the ciever sketch men, Stahl The tax bills for the current year will be ready for collect.on and may be paid at the office of the Collector of the Revenue in the new City Hall on and after Sept. 1, 1908.

A relate of 8 per cent per annum from the date of payment to the 31st day of December next will be allowed on city portion of taxes to all persons making payment of said tax bills on or before the 1st day of October next.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 22, 1906

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and Breslin, who lately appeared at the occasion and were greatly appre-

BGIS ATTEMPT WRECKING

Four Times They Placed Timbers on Burlington Tracks Near Turney, Mo.

Special to the Post-Dispatch CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Aug. 25.—Sever alal small boys confess to having placed neavy timbers on the Burlington track west of Turney, last night. Four different attempts were made to wreck as many fast trains and the railroad of scene, and the arrest of the boys fol-

Have 23 Children and Still Are a Young Couple.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Dep; of Hickory Run, with the appearance of twins yesterday, are the parents of 23 children. They are only 40 years old. They make the proud claim, age considered, of having the banner family, as to size, in the United States.

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ASSAILS MAYOR DUNNE

Southerners at American Municipalities Meeting.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 25.—Mayor Woodward of Atlanta, at the session of the League of American Municipalities late yesterday afternoon unexpectedly assailed Mayor Dunne of Chicago, from the rostrum of the convention. The unfortunate affair occurred at the close of the meeting.

SHAW WAS CONSIDERATE

Atlanta's Executive Angers Drove Cab Himself When Secretary Found Driver Was Asleep.

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ALL THE NEWS

WASHINGTON NATIONALS' INITIAL GAME WITH BROWNS

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SENSATIONAL VICTORY

RUELBACH IS THE Jake Stahl, the Collegian Leader **COMING PITCHER**

Noted Chicago Cub Is Regarded as the "Pitching Find" of 1905 Season.

WINS A 20-INNING GAME

St. Louis Boy Universally Popular as an All-Around Player and Good Fellow.

Edward M. Ruehlbach, the St. Louis boy who twirled a winning 20-inning game for Chicago against the Quakers Thursday, is the pitching find of the National League for the campaign of

Experts agree that he will be another perience. He has the pitching ability and is improving it every day under the tutelage of his catcher, Johnny Kling. The control he usually exhibits is remarkable for one who has never faced the heavy batters in the League nor the mud batteries of the coaching lines before this season.

Rushlbach is a tall, broad-shouldered youth of 24. A few years ago he was a thin-legged boy pitching amateur games around the city.

He then attended Notre Dame University. There he became very proficlent and in exhibition games against such a manner that he was prevailed to enter professional baseball.

Valley League, under the name of Lawson, as his family was not particularly everjoyed with his connection with the game. During this first year Ruehlbach hind the bat. The ild not agree upon terms with club, and played independent Vermont, where he received the hi salary ever paid to a player in t

Ruehlbach a Winner. The Chicago club bought Ruehlbach's release from the Missouri Valley club and induced him to join the Cubs in June. Ever since he has been a win-

to use the cross-fire delivery, although he does not step quite as far out of the box as Billy Hogg of the Highlanders or Eddie Plank of the Athletics His height and reach give him speed and he keeps the batters failing away from his curves.

Off the field Ruebloach would be taken for a college student, as he smokes a short buildog pipe constantly and dreases the part. Personally he is a quiet, reserved fellow of open counternance, and is well liked among the players. He is best known professionally in St. Louis from his memorable 18-inning battle with Jack Taylor at League Park, June 24.

PUGILISTIC NOTES.

Only second in point of interest to the Britt-Nelson affair is the go between Buddy Ryan and Jimmy Gardner, which occurs at Colma. Cal., Friday evening, and which virtually carries with it the welter-weight championship. Both boys have made a big hit on the slope through their recent respective victories and enthusiasm there over the tracas is reported to be quite heated. Though the chances seem to favor Gardner on account of his previous win over Ryan, the fight will undoubtedly be a spectacular affair and productive of considerable excitement. It is almost a certainty that the contest will terminate in a kneckout.



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"Red" Fay Says He Was Paid by Business Men, Who Bet on Game.

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condition of the system. External applications, such as liniments, oils,

plasters, etc., do not reach the cause and can only give temporary relief.

the right way—it neutralizes the poison and filters out every particle of it from the blood, stimulates the sluggish organs and clears the system of all foreign matter. It cures the disease permanently and safely

ecause it contains no harmful minerals to derange the stomach and digestion. Book on Rheumatism and any advice you wish, without charge.

BARONET AND LADY ACCOMPANY ENGLISH FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Sir Charles Kirkpatrick, Captain of "Pilgrims," Is Member of Famous Old Family-Other Players Have Wealth and Youth to Aid Thern.

Bet on Game.

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Some are bound hand and toot and suffer constantly with excruciating pains, swollen, stiff joints and muscles, and often distorted, crooked limbs, while others have intervals of freedom, during which they live in constant tear and dread of the next attack, when, at the least exposure to damp weather, or slight irregused.

Regarded by Enthusiasts as Probable Winner of Traveore action, weak kidneys and a general sluggish stem. External applications, such as liniments, oils, treach the cause and can only give temporary relief. The blood must be cleansed and purified before a cure can be had. S. S. S. attacks the disease in the right way—it neutralizes the poison and filters out every particle of it from the blood, stimulates the sluggish organs and clears the matter. It cures the disease permanently and safely on harmful minorals to derange the stomach and digesumatism and any advice you wish, without charge.

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The Data of the Foot-Dispatch.

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Regarded by Enthusiasts as Ghetto Champion Fails to Put Sunday by the score of 9 to 8 in an interest-

HUGE CROWD FOR of the Washington Nationals

er Than Expected-Fighters Hard at Work.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.-The or iers for seats for the Britt-Nelson con est are rolling in so fast that Manger Coffroth is contemplating building he arena larger than was at first planned. New York clubs have already placed orders for large blocks of seats, and from other towns orders are com-ing for from two to forty seats at a

Britt and Nelson will not have to worry a particle about what the house will be, but may rest assured that the right will be one of the biggest draw-ing cards that has ever been brought

ing cards that has ever been brought off.

As the split lip which has been bothering Nelson is all healed_up, he will put the gloves on and get down to hard loxing work.

Britt was out on the road this morning feeling in great spirits. He will take advantage of boxing on his openiar platform every day from now on and work hardest at the exercise that brings endurance. "Spider" Kelly is staying at the Britt camp most of the time now, besides keeping a watchful eye on the training stunts of James Edward, and directing him as to what is best to do and leave undone.

TROLLEY LEAGUE NOTES.

The Wagners are playing in hard luck

Bobby Fisher still leads the Millers The White Seals look like pennan

The Ben Millers continue to defeat Pat Hynes is playing with the Poplar Bluff (Mo.) independent club. Umpire Jack Schiller has resigned Pitcher Bleger and First Basema Krehmeyer are the leading hitters of the Bellevilles.

Walter Allred of the Ben Millers pitching the most consistent ball of an pitcher in the Trollev League. He had defeated the White Seals and Wagner the fast two Sundays, and during the week he sent the strong Poplar Blue (Mo.) team down to defeat.

SPORT BRIEFS.

Lieut. Austin led all marksmen with a total of 179 at the opening day's shoot of the military rifle tournament at Sea Girt, N. J. The English-Scotch football team which is to play in St. Louis Sept. 23 and 24, sailed from Liverpool Thursday for America.

AMATEUR BASEBALL.

BASEBALL SCORES LARNED AND LITTLE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Demand for Seats Much Great-

Belleville is making a Garrison fin-Boultes pitched a great game last

Gus Hetling, formerly of the White Scals, but at present with the Spring-field (Mo.) club, is leading the Western Association batters.

Gerald Shea of the Decatur (Ill.) clu

G. A. McMillen won his h with John H. Moulton We-

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CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—The final business of the World's Columbian Exposition

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Disposal of Talent.

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Capt. Kavanaugh Declares Eng-lish-Scotch Elevens Will

Mike Kelley Had Other Plans and Objects to Summary

the St. Louis Association football play-

the St. Louis Association football players in their two international contests with the English-Scotch elevens, is out with a strenuous denial that the St. Louis players are going to enter their game with the foreigners with the avowed intention of using "rough-house" tactics.

To a Post-Dispatch reporter Kavanaugh said:

"In the last few days there have been several suggestions made on the mode and plan of playing the Scotch and English football team. One statement quotes Joe Lydon, a local amateur athlete, as to the "rough house" tactics that are going to be employed by the St. Louis elevens.

"I as captain of the St. Louis football team, most emphatically wish to say that Mr. Lydon is not and never has been connected with this team, and has no right to set himself up as an authority to say what type of play we are going to use.

"St. Louis football players in games with outsiders have always made an excellent impression by their clean style of play. It seems to me that Mr. Lydon is abrogating to himself ideas of which he knows nothing.

"I feel confident that when the English and Scotch players leave this city we will not be ashamed of our treatment of them, either on the field or off. Anyone who merits anything else is trying to taint St. Louis' fame for hospitality."

WOULD END SPITBALLS.

Ohio Official Thinks Ordinance Should Prohibit Use of Saliva. Should Prohibit Use of Saliva.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 25.—President Bailey of the County Commissioners has suggested a way to do up the spitball question. He says he cannot see why one team cannot smear the ball with licorice if the other soaks it in sputum. "We have an ordinance against spitting on the sidewalk," he said, after watching a game, "and here are 18 men mopping their brows and handling a ball that has been smeared with spit. If spit breeds disease why is not there an excellent opportunity for its spread right there. In my opinion an ordinance ought to be got out prohibiting the use of the spitball."

END OF CHICAGO FAIR.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—The final business of the World's Columbian Exposition

has been closed up after 12 years of te-dious work, and the stockholders will re-

Fourth Round of National Tennis Championships Is On Today.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 25.—The star match today in the fourth round of the National Tennis championships is expected to be the contest between W. A.

pected to be the contest between W. A. Larned and R. D. Little.

The hardest fought match of Thursday was between G. A. Lyon and G. C. Hinckley, which went five sets, one of them, a long deuce affair before Lyon

HOT OFF THE BAT

and has been used as such ever since.

Jack Chesbro, before getting into fast baseball company, had a rather varied experience. He was first signed by the Richmond (Va.) club when Jake Wells, now owner of a theatrical circuit, was manager.

Jack lost his first 14 straight games and was about to be released when it was decided to give him one more chance. He then went in and won his next 17 successive games. Since that time he has been marvelously successful. His major league careet, began at Pittsburg, which club got him from Richmond.

Be Well Treated.

Phil Kavanaugh, one of the foremost exponents of the "socker" game in St. Louis, who has been selected to lead the Post-Dispatch.

Sociation for the Same in St. Louis Association football play-that he will fight his sale to the St. Johnson and the commission may have. that he will fight his sale to the St. Louis Browns. The big leader had planned to go elsewhere and says that the St. Louis Cardinals, Boston Nationals and Washington Americans had all made him offers. Ed Grillo of the Toledo club was also after him. Kelley's basis of complaint is that the local club has no proprietary interest in his services after the present season.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 25.—Robert Ceefe, the star pitcher of the Tacoma aseball team, has been sold to the New ork American League Club. It is pre-

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HOWARD HEIRS HOPE TO BEAT WOMAN'S SUIT

They Hold Mrs. Leafgreen Has Injured Her Case by Saying Man Who Married Her Was Cigarmaker.

SAYS 'PHONE MESSAGE TOLD OF HIS DEATH

She Tells of Seeing Him on Street Car and Brief Conversation-Bought His Picture at Gallery.

Mrs. William Leafgreen continued her deposition at 3 p. m. Friday, when the hearing of her suit to recover, as his widow, one-half of the \$218,000 personal property of the late Laclede J. Howard, wealthy brick manufacturer, was resumed before Special Commi-sioner W. Scott Hancock.

She has told how she met and married the man known to her as Henry or 'Charley' Howard, whom, she says she now believes to have been Laclede

The heirs of the latter believe that Mrs. Leafgreen has greatly injured her 1883 was known to herself and others as a cigar manufacturer. Laclede J. Howard was President of the Evens & Howard Fire Brick Co. of St. Louis. Mrs. Leafgreen is exceedingly nervous in testifying, and fans herself vigorousblack silk dress, with white lace collar and cuffs and a black chiffon hat.

seemed to be about 32 years -old, was 5 feet 3 or 10 inches in height, dark complexioned, with thin hair and dark

Pebruary or March, 1903, after she had on to St. Louis, she testified.

married again, believing him dead; how he followed her to a downtown dry lede J. Howard's death she exhibited a goods store and talked with her for while; how, later, when Laclede J. Howard died, she recognized his picture in the newspapers as that of her hus-band, Henry Howard, and of how some one told her by telephone that Laclede J. Howard and her husband were one and the same. The man whom she recognized, she said, had boarded the

BRIDE ADMITS ELOPEMENT.

She Advised Relatives by Wire

After the Ceremony.

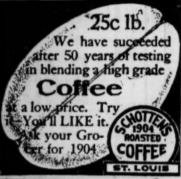
SEDALIA. Mo., Aug. 25.—Claude Wengell, reared in Pettis County, and now manager of a general store at Wateous, N. M., and Miss Maude E. Murrill of Hamilton, Mo., who was visiting the State Fair here, were married today by Judge O. E. Parsons.

The bride admitted that it was an alopsment, and advised her relatives by the ceremony. She expressed confidence wire of her marriage immediately after that forgiveness would be extended, and her confidence is shared by the bridegroom.

She Advised Relatives by Wire

Mrs. Leafgreen testified that, believing "Henry" Hoard dead, she had married to with the desired to keep his picture.

Mrs. Leafgreen testified that, believing "Henry" Hoard dead, she had married to will will be advised that Laclede J. Howard was the man who had married her under the mam of Henry Howard Mrs. Leaf-green said, she had called her will have been an expectation of the man who had married her under the name of Henry Howard Mrs. Leaf-green said, she had called her was in each property of the man who had married her under the man who had married her under the man who had married her under the man who had married the man who had married the married took the man who had married the married to be each married to be spoken of as the man who had married the married to be extended, and her confidence will be added to the married to be spoken of as the man who had married the married to add married the married to be spoken of as the man who had married the married to add married the married to add married to a store the man who had married the married to add married the married to a store t



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own case by her testimony that the the works of the Evens & Howard Co.

About the time that Laclede J. Howard Co. About the time that Laclede J. How ard died, she said, a person whom she believes to have been some friend who knew both her and Howard, called her up on the telephone and said:

"Do you know that the man who has testifying, and fans herself vigorous just died is the man you knew in Pal-with a lace handkerchief. She wears hack silk dress, with white lace col-

lar and cuffs and a black chiffon hat.

An interesting phase of her testimony was reached when she described the man known to her as Henry Howard.

Bhe said that at that time, in 1883, he proposed to her by letter and afterward in person. They were married in Deca-tur, Ill., she said, by the Rev. W. H. Musgrave, Howard giving his name as The most dramatic development in Litchfield, Ill., until she went back to her story was when she told of having net "Henry" Howard in St. Louis in marriage was not legal. He then came

photograph of him to her neighbors.
"Where did you get that picture?"
asked Attorney George R. Johnson, representing the defense.

Bought His Photograph. The witness hesitated. "I just got it where it was taken,"

"How did you get it?"

Mrs. Leafgreen became quite nervous.
At last she replied:
"I went to a photograph gallery and bought it." Then she explained that she was so sure the man was her husband that she desired to keep his picture.

Evidence tending to show the abouts of Laclede J. Howard in 1883 has not been introduced.

After Mrs. Leafgreen had testified Thursday Attorney Johnson, for the defense, said that he was well satisfied with the developments in her testimony and that, possibly, he would not care to examine any other witness.

CANDY BROUGHT HUSBAND

Omaha Girl in Factory Put Name in Box; Man in Phil-

ippines Answered. o the Post-Dispatch. OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 25.—Three years ago Miss Hattle Wilkes of Omaha, an employe in a candy factory, placed her name and address in a box of choco-

lates. Yesterday she was married to

lates. Yesterday she was married to Rufus II. Denton, who found the name in a box of cardy in Manila, Philippine Islands, and wrote to the girl who placed it there.

In a spirit of fun Miss Wilkes answered the letter and a regular correspondence ensued.

When Denton returntd to the United States with his regiment and was discharged, he made his way to Omaha and met Miss Wilkes. An engagement soon followed and Denton returned to the Philippines, where he had engaged in business in which he was very successful. Later he returned to California and purchased a fruit farm near Los Angeles.

The young people left for Los Angeles, where they will reside.

WAS ROBBER PAT CROWE

Council Bluffs Says That Man Arrested in Attempted Rob-

bery Was Kidnaper. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Io., Aug. 25.—Pat Crowe, the great kidnaper, was undoubt-edly in the hands of the police of this city Tuesday night and made his escape

by jumping through the window of a fast moving street car.

But true to his reputation the clusive fugitive has not been seen since. The police department acknowledge that the man under arrest was the much-wanted Crowe.

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Late Tuesday evening the police attempted to arrest three men in a buggy on suspicion of being engaged in a robbery. In the melee two of the men fell out of the vehicle and their pistols were knocked from their hands.

En route to Jall one of the men made a flying leap through a car window and escaped. From descriptions the police recognized Crowe as the missing man, and the liveryman identified Crowe's photograph as that of the man who engaged the buggy earlier in the evening.

Aged Lady Hurt by Fall.
Margaret Corcoran, aged 74. of 1516

DEATH TO HEBREWS They Are Warned to Quit the United States or Suffer

Consequences.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- Philip Cowen publisher of the American Hebrew, yesterday received a letter threatening the Hebrew race with eviction from the United States, peaceably if possible, by

Herew race with eviction from the United States, peaceably if possible, by force if necessary.

He received a similar letter a few months ago, but paid no attention. It was said in his office that several prominent men of that race also had received letters about that time, but had torn them up, thinking them the work of some weak minded person.

Receipt of yesterday's letter, considered in connection with the sending of boxes of explosives to Jacob Schiff and Guggenhelm Bros. recently, led the police, however, to regard the former letters in a different light. If more are received an effort will be made to trace them to the writer or writers.

"There is in existence, as you will better realize in the next year," the letter ran, "a powerful organization, which will rid American soil of Hebrews. Wealth, power and numbers cannot save them. They must go, unharmed if they like, by force and utter destruction if necessary. The harmless infernal machine of the last 10 days was sent not be killed without warning. Each will first have a chance to rid the country of his presence. If he remains after warning his destruction will be certain. It is believed that within years it will be as impossible to find a Hebrew on American soil as it is to find a reptile in Ireland.

"This is not the idea of a few mentally diseased cranks, but the determination of a multitude of strong men, who love their country, their people and the Savior. Within 60 days you will hear of the sudden death of at least one influencial Hebrew in this city, and another in Chicago. They have been warned.

School Examinations Sept. 1.

Examinations will be held Friday, Sept. 1 in the Central, the McKinley and the Yeatman High Schools for py and the Yeatman High Schools for

Aged Lady Hurt by Fall.

Margaret Corcoran, aged 74. of 1516
North Spring avenue, is a patient at the City Hospital, suffering with a fracture of the right hand. The aged lady fell near her home.

Schools for pupils of these schools and for applicants for admission, who have attended the right hand. The aged lady fell near her home.

The Red Flyers

Boarding House Pie Exploded: Landlady Hurt.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Mrs. Robert Jamieson, keeper of a boarding house on the East Side of Paterson, N. J., was scalded about the hands and face yester-day by the explosion of a large huckleberry pie.

The ple had been baked without air holes in the top and was placed upon the dinner table steaming hot after the boarders had seated themselves. When the mistress cut into the crust the rie burst open with a report that could be heard all over the house.

Family Trouble Ends Seriously Family troubles led Mrs. Cecella Willard, 519 Gratiot street, to take carbolic acid, she says. Her condition at City Hospital is serious.

New Kansas City Trains

MISSOURI "SHOWS" THE WORLD!

DENEEN IMPATIENT

Governor Will Make Appoint-ments Next Week Without His Co-Operation.

whose officers are to be taken from Chicago, will be made by Gov. Deneen next week without the co-operation of Sena-tor Cullom. The Chief Executive of the State is said to have grown weary of what he considers needless delay. Congressman Lorimer has demanded full sway in the recommendation of Federal appointments and Senator Cullom is said to be wavering in his allegiance to said to be wavering in his allegiance to him. It is said the Governor has delayed his appointments in the hope that Cultom would withdraw from Lorimer in the matter of Federal appointments and thereby keep the Deneen machine intact. In addition to filling the County Boards the Governor will make several changes in the State Grain office. Congressman Lorimer and his colleagues are clamoring for Senators Cultom and Hopkins to recommend against the reappointment of Postmaster F. E. Coyne and other Federal officials, something that they are loath to do, as it is known that these men stand well with President Roosevelt and Postmaster-General Cortelyou.

Arm and Leg Cut Off. His right arm and leg so crushed that they were amputated at City Hospital, a man, thought to be Nown Eilla of Sec-ond and Poplar streets, was found un-conscious on the tracks under the Eight-eenth. street bridge. His condition is

Thrown From Freight Train. Noah Schenholster, a negro from Lit-tle Rock, Ark.. is a patient at City Hospital, suffering from an 8-inch cut on his right leg. He was brought to St. Louis on a Frisco train. The negro said he had been thrown from a freight train by a brakeman.

Boy Burned by Alcohol.

Townsend Ray, aged 12, is suffering from painful burns as a result of an explosion of a bottle of alcohol in the hosement of F. H. Swift's drug store, Vandeventer and Olive street. The cellar was dark and the boy held a lighted match too close to the bottle.

CLEARING SALE CHICAO, Aug. 25.-The appointment of



On every article in the house—and even greater reductions on some. An exceptional opportunity for money-saving.

12TH AND OLIVE STS. CASH OR CREDIT.

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JOHN LUND,
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an Prima Donna, ANDRIENA DECCLESIS SATURDAY GALA NIGHT.
Testimonial and Farewell JOH LUND Soloist—GRACE VAN STUDDIFORD. Cate Service by Louis Caesar. Take McPherson or Maryland car on Oliva

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SUBURBAN
Nata drily except Mon. & Fri.
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DAMON AND PYTHIAS. Company MPERIAL ISC, 25c, 35c, 50c

25c A SLAVE

Mat. Today.

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STANDAR HOME OF POLLY.
TWO FROLICS DAILY.

LEMP'S PARK The Celebrated German Marine Band. Two Concerts Daily at 3 and 8 p. m.

WEST END HEIGHTS. MISS ETHEL FULLER | Seets at EMPIRE CONCERT GARDEN

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SEATS NOW SELLING. BASEBALL TODAY

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WASHINGTON UMPIRE-TIM HURST.

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CRESCENT ROLLER RINK, OHTER

®DRUNKARDS

Red-Letter Day in Missouri.

The new daylight trains which the Chicago & Alton

Railway will place in regular

every-day service on Saturday, August 26th, 1905, between St. Louis and Kansas City, are so far ahead of any trains that have ever been

provided heretofore between

Missouri's two great cities

that the date of their inaugu-

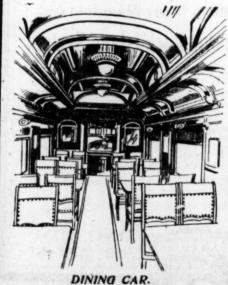
ration may be properly re-

garded as a

No State in the Union, no country in the world can "SHOW" Missouri any trains that approach these in splendor, comfort or safety, excepting only their counterparts, the Alton Limited trains, which run over the Alton road between St. Louis and Chicago.

These superb new trains consist of attractive smoking cars; magnificent and comfortable revolvingseat chair cars, free of extra charge; handsome and perfectly appointed dining-buffet-library cars, and Pullman parlor cars, with commodious, shaded, observation platform. The entire trains are of Pullman build, heated with steam, cooled with electric fans, lighted with electricity and provided with new and exclusive safety appliances.

These sumptuous new day trains and magnificent electric-lighted night trains running over the rockballasted, dustless tracks of the new Short Line, protected all the way by the most perfect block-signal system, furnish the best



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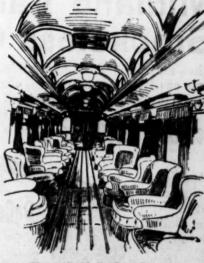
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Leave St. Louis 9:06 a.m. 10:15 p.m. Arrive Kansas City .. 5:20 p.m. 7:15 a.m.

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PULLMAN PARLOR AND OBSERVATION CAR.

MRS. PECKHAM HAS **GONE TO EUROPE**

Woman Whose Husband Is Under Arrest in Cotton Scandal Case Leaves New York.

OTHER PERSONS LEAVE

Go-Between Not Found by Deputies With Warrants From Federal Court.

cial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- Mrs. Sarah H eckham, whose name figured in th cotton leak" investigation, is on

way to Europe. She left the Imperial Hotel a few days ago, saying she would be in Europe latter part of this month.

While it is denied that any effort was de to bring Mrs. Peckham again into the case, she having testified, there was much speculation as to the reason for

Before her marriage Mrs. Peckham ider the name of the Sarah De Faye Co., conducted a mail order business in Chicago. Bankruptcy followed and later Mrs. Peckham came to this city. Mrs. Peckham was mentioned in the investigation by Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. Her friendship for L. C. Riper, once the business associate of her husband, who is now under arrest, was mentioned. Van Riper was credited with giving the first information to the United States authorities that New York brokers had all the governmental crop reports, especially as to cotton, long before they were officially issued.

chally issued.

Mrs. Peckham went to Washington and told all she knew, it was said. Her going to Europe, however, has caused speculation as to whether her arrest is in any way contemplated.

Moses Haas, the alleged go-between in the cotton leak, was not at his Wall street office yesterday. Marshal Henkel said his deputies had a warrant,

The first ad of the series appears on another page of this paper. I'd like to have you read it and see if you don't agree with me that the name given the Frisco Road to Chicago is indicative of the superb service it provides for its patrons. To

The balance of the ads every Monday and Friday CROOK POSES AS PREACHER will appear in this paper for some time to come. Swindles Women and Must Re-I'd like to have you read them.

If at any time you think If at any time you think CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—After three any of them could be im-weeks of freedom, Frank Punchon, proved, I'd like to have swindler and general thief, who for 34 your suggestion. If I can no time exceeding three months, faces use your ad I'll give you a a Penitentiary sentence again. ticket St. Louis to Chicago six women who declare they have been and return.

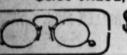
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makes two cups.

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SOLID GOLD SPRING RIM-LESS EYEGLASS, WITH FIRST - QUALITY LENSES, \$3.00 VALUE, AT



The St. Louis Epworth League Union will give an excursion on the steamer Corwin H. Spencer Friday evening. Sept.

1. The boat will leave the foot of Local Street at 7:30 p. m. Tickets for the count trip will be served on the boat.

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Post-Dispatch Newsboys No. 43



WILLIE HAINE, 4047 LINCOLN AV. Only 14 years old, but he makes \$10 week selling the different editions of the Post-Dispatch. Willie has been selling

for Jack Keegan for a year.

When asked how he came to be selling the Post-Dispatch, Willie said: "Just went in there one day and asked him if I could sell some papers, and he said yes," and that's how I came to sell them." Willie's sales are to transient customers at Vandeventer and Easton avenues. He has saved \$60 after giving his moth-

He has saved \$60 after giving his mother what is needed.

He says: "The Post-Dispatch is all right, because I make money selling it."

Boys living near Jack Keegan of 4149

Easton avenue can earn as much as Wille Haine if they will let Jack start them in business selling the daily Post-Dispatch.

and as soon as the man it called for could be found it would be served.

Manager Townsend of the Imperial Hotel said that before Mrs. Peckham left this city she said she would be back the latter part of October.

Her husband is under arrest in connection with the cotton scandal, but she did not stay to comfort him.

DETROIT TUNNEL BEGUN

Great Railroad Bore Will Connect American and Canadian Shores.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 25.-Work on the railroad tunnel which is to be conthe railroad tunnel which is to be constructed under the Detroit River between Windsor and Detroit began today, when a force of workmen set to work sinking the initial shaft on the American side.

A similar shaft will shortly be sunk on the tunnel line on the Canadian side.

be honest with you, I didn't originate the name---I simply voiced the sentiment of everybody who has ridden on the Frisco Road to Chicago.

The balance of the ads

turn to Prison Where He Spent Nearly 34 Years.

years has been outside prison bars for

victimized by him since his release from the Joliet Penitentiary on Aug. 2 confronting him, the man, whose record in criminology is unique, complacently views his return to prison and expresses little regret.

The criminal efforts of Punshon are said to have started within 24 hours of his completion of a four-year sentence in Joliet. For two weeks the Chicago police had sought a man known as Frank Hope who inserted advertisements in newspapers seeking the services of housekeepers and nurses.

Meetings with applicants were arranged in the lobbles of downtown hotels and always resulted in the hiring of the applicant and the transfer of small amounts of money on some pretaxt to the advertiser, who represented himself as a clergyman. victimized by him since his release from

NOT AFTER SENATORSHIP

Naval Secretary Bonaparte Says He Is Not Candidate for Gorman's Job.

special to the Fost-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Secretary of Green or Black

ICED OR HOT.

Allay thirst and give refreshment. Use the best; it is the the most economical, as one teaspoonful

FELL INTO AN OLD MINE.

Wilkesbarre Woman Weighing 300 Pounds Broke Surface Covering.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 25.-Mrs. Edward Moran of North Scranton last Edward Moran of North Scranton last evening, as she was hanging clothes in the garden of her home, broke through the sod and fell 40 feet into a hole caused by a cave-in over the old workings of a mine underneath.

She weighs 300 pounds, and her weight caused her to break through the sod, the cave-in having occurred, it was later discovered, two days before.

Her husband summoned the members of the Cumberland Hose company, near by. A telephone message was also sent to other fire companies, which brought up several light ladders and ropes, and she was rescued unhurt.

Epworth River Excursion.

GRAND OPENING DISPLAY AND SALE OF

The merry clang of the school bell will soon be heard, announcing that the gladsome vacation days are again over. We hope that the children have fully enjoyed their summer rest and are thoroughly refreshed and prepared for the strenuous work before them. With school opening so close at hand, parents must now turn their attention toward fitting the boys out in new fall school togs. Of course you'll want your boy to look his best when he goes back to resume his studies. Famous has given the subject of Boys' School Clothes more attention than ever this year. Now exhibited in our great Boys' Department are the largest, best selected and snappiest lines of school apparel ever shown in the entire West. Famous School Clothes possess many features that recommend them above all others-they're built specially to withstand severe wear—they're sightly and brimful of satisfying qualifications. By selecting them at Famous you are assured of better qualities, richer assortments and values that no store in the city can match. Why not choose them Saturday? Why wait till next week,



Boys' School Suits at \$1.95

You'll not be able to equal them elsewhere under \$3.00 -splendid suits, made from good wearing wool cassimeres-in medium and dark pattern effects-suits that are built for service as well as good looks-sizes 6 to 16 yearsas a school opening special Saturday, at Famous, choice

Boys' Knee Pants, 39c Good quality drab corduroy-all seams

of hundreds for

Of percales, cheviots and madras clothstaped—hip pockets and suspender buttons—just the thing for knock-about wear-regular 75c kind-for Saturday's Opening Sale.

Boys' School Suits at \$2.95 They're equal and in many instances are even superior to the \$4 kinds shown elsewhere—built of all-wool fabrics in service-giving and nobby patterns—fully

twenty new and clever styles in this line—sizes to fit boys of all ages—parents will do well to carefully study the merits of these splendid clothes—as a school opening special, Saturday, Boys' Shirts & Blouses, 42c

FREE! With every Boy's School Suit at \$2.95 and over, Sat-

Men's Fall Hats!

urday, we will give a Famous Physical Cul-ture and Exercise Outfit absolutely free. Every boy should have one.

Boys' School Suits at \$4.95 Boys' School Suits at \$3.95 The very finest school Suits shown anywhere in America at the price—products of the most talented boys clothes tailors in the United States—over 30 distinctly

\$5 or \$6 is what other stores will ask you for suits not one bit better. Over 2000 handsome suits in this superior line—double-breasteds, Norfolks, 3-piece, Sailer and Russian Blouse styles to fit boys 3 to 16 years old strictly all-wool fabrics-As a school opening special, Saturday, choice for.....

years of age—unequaled elsewhere under \$7 and \$8. As a school opening special, Saturday, at Famous, choice for...... Boys' School Hose for 121c Boys' School Sweaters, 95c Absolutely fast black, double heels and Fine pure wool, closely knit, full sizes, in

toes—sizes 6 to 10—fine or heavy rib—stockings fully worth 25c—for Saturday's 1226

different styles in this line—all the very and dressiest effects for boys 3 to 16

The Last Call on Men's \$10 to \$15 Suits



Boys' School Shoes

Rough Rider" brand-made expressly for and guaranteed by Famous—of good casco calf—lace style—soles studded with brass nails—strictly solid and service-

Misses' and Children's School Shoes

to my furnace?

economical?

of good or bad construction.

Price Only \$6.00 Per Ton

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If there is such a coal, is it

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Makes an intense heat and holds it. It

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Sizes 10 to 2—Famous

Sizes 21/2 to 51/4-Famous

Sizes 81/2 to 11—Famous

Sizes 1114 to 2-Famous

This offering means precisely what it says and gives you choice of this season's correct spring and summer outing and regulation Suits left from former \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 lines. If you want a splendid suit for present and early fall wear and at less than actual cost of manufacture, don't permit this opportunity to slip by. Saturday will very likely wind up this sale, so be prompt.

Men's Black Suits For early Fall service—in the new style effects—of all-wool, imported fast black fabrics—\$20 values—Saturday, special, 15.00

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Till 10

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introductory price.

The "Monmouth Special" -here illustrated-is the new and smart hat style

that will be very popular

Made of superior quality

felt, with bound edges

which insure shape permanence. In black, fbrown, fawn and

with young men this fall.

Boys' School Hats! The new telescope effect, in brown, black, fawn, gray and pearl-hats such as are priced elsewhere at \$1.90-Saturday only, at Famous, as

a school-opening special, choice

for We Give Eagle Trading

August Sale of Men's Pants

Is rapidly drawing to a close and if you have not already shared in this extraordinary event, do so Saturday without fail. The pants offered in this sale are suitable for immediate as well as early fall wear and come in all sizes to fit men and young men. \$8 and \$9 Pants, \$4.75

This gives you choice of the very finest in the house—built of imported Worsted fabrics in the nobbiest pattern effects of the season—
Saturday at Famous...4.75

\$6 and \$7 Pants, \$3.45 All-wool trouserings in the regulation or our ing effects—this seaing effects—this sea-son's smartest patterns 3.45
—Saturday at Famous

\$4 and \$5 Pants, \$2.65 All the newest fabrics and patterns, in outing and regulation styles—\$4 and \$5 values—2.65
Saturday at Famous...2.65

\$3 and \$3.50 Pants, \$1.87 Outing and regulation styles—good, service-able pants that were in our former \$3 and

\$3.50 lines—Satur-

day at Famous..... Your Money Back If

Men's \$3.50 and \$4 Shoes, \$2.45

High and low cut—patent calf, patent vici kid and Russia Calf—Goodyear—button, lace or Blucher styles—this season's dressiest effects—lines that were formerly marked \$3.50 and \$4.00 — Saturday, at Famous, to close them out, choice for

Our last Band Concert this season occurs at Famous Saturday evening from 7 till 10 o'clock.

CHAS. SEYMOUR. Bandmaster.

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Vacation Land--Magnificent

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The Rock Island System has fine fast daily train service St. Louis to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo.

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The COLLEGE, the ACADEMY and the COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT ill open Sept. 5. Entrance examinations, Sept. 1, 2, 4, 5.

The MEDICAL SCHOOL (Marion-Sims-Beaumont) will open Oct. 2.

Catalogues sent on application.
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Situated in the famous Wackesha County Lake Region. For Catalogues. etc., address.
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PART TWO #

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25, 1905.

In Sunday Post-Dispatch Want Directory 708 More than year ago. Nearly 1000 more than nearest competitor.

"BLUEBEARD" HAS

LED 50 WOMEN

Police of Several Large Cities

Are Looking for Dr. Witz-

hoff, Multi-Bigamist, Who

OBTAIN THEIR MONEY

Poses as a Swiss Denaist.

MARRIED VICTIMS TO

TO THE ALTAR

CONSUMPTION YIELDS TO NEW

VEGETABLE JUICE

Compound Discovered by Dr. John F. Russell of New York Proves Efficacious in Treatment of Dread Disease.

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE TO MEDICAL PROFESSION

Almost All Domestic Vegetables Used in Preparing Extract Which Must Be Kept on Ice and Used Fresh.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-With a request for professional secrecy, the manage at of the New York Postgraduate Hospital has sent to the physicians of

covery of a vegetable fluid which is working marvels in the cure of con-The cures it has effected are positive and complete, the patients in each case showing absolutely no signs of a recur-

this city a circular announcing the dis-

rence of the disease. The credit for the discovery belongs to Dr. John F. Russell, who is at the head of the hospital staff of physicians charge of the hospital annex.

Up to July 15 as many cures had been entire year of 1904. pletely that they now show absolutely no signs of the disease. Fifty

others are on the rapid road to recov more astonishing on account of its simplicity. The "medicine" consists simply of a compound of raw egetable juices. Heretofore when the ravages of the disease have been checked by other means the lesions of the lungs continue This is not the case where the new for mula is used. In almost every instance the patient increases in weight and his

general health is restored. That the vegetable juice theory a no wildcat or visionary one has been nstrated to an entirely disinterest ed body of doctors.

A Disease of Malnutrition.

Dr. Russell began his experiments culosis is a disease of malnutrition and he could displace the old theory of drugs and specific medicines by subtituting proper food, hygiene and ex-

He gathered equal parts by weight of sweet potatoes, apples, pineapples, carrots and parsnips. Still later rhubarb said that the Northern division headquarters will be transferred to Chicago (pie plant), summer squash, tomatoes, spinach, radishes, string beans and and those of the Southwestern division

The results of the administration of this juice to tuberculosis patients in the hospital was so satisfactory, not to say astonishing, that the hand machine was discarded and a power machine installed ness transacted more speedily from for grinding the vegetables, and a cider press was used for extracting the juice om the puip. A large quantity of juice | for the Southwest, was prepared every day and kept on ice. The entire course of experiments seemed to demonstrate that the cooking of vegetables destroys all enzymic action on the conversion of starches to sugar in the system.

Elements of the Compound.
The analysis of this mixed vegetable

to Talk Statehood.

MUSCOGEE, I. T., Aug. 25.—Senators Stone and Warner and the entire Congressional delegation of Missouri have been asked to make addresses at the Separate Statehood Convention, in session here Sept. 5, by Chairman Murray of the Invitation Committee. The same invitation has been extended in Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana and Kansas and Senator Burkett of Nebraska and Gov. La Folette of Wisconsin have also been invited.

It has been announced that the convention will elect four congressmen at large, providing that statehood is granted, who will sit in the next Congress, if that body ratifies the action of the convention. It is suggested that a plat of land near the center of the Territory be selected for the capital of the new State.

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Sunday Post-Dispatch Want Directory

ST. LOUISANS SPIN ALONG COAST IN AUTOS ITO SEE PEACE ENVOYS

Cyrus P. Walbridge, D. R. Francis Jr., Blodgett Priest, Robert Goltra and Vincent Kerens Among Portsmouth's Recent Transient Visitors.

come historically famous as the scene at the Wentworth and weighed anchor of one of the world's most important that night. negotiations between two great powers. Among the number is Cyrus P. Walbridge, President of the Business Men's Mr. Walbridge is spending the sum-mer at Hyannisport, Mass., but finds
Try.

The St. Louisans and others who come

Chicago and Place An-

other Here.

Members of the general staff of the

United States Army are much inter-ested in a discussion of impending

changes which, it is said, will involve

The division headquarters in question

The reason given for the rumored

change is that the supplies necessary for the Northern division can be

shipped more conveniently and its busi-

Chicago, while St. Louis is the natural

In the event that the Southwestern

division headquarters are brought to

St Louis, it is said that Missouri and

Kansas will probably be taken from the Northern division and placed in the

to Talk Statehood.

Mother of Triplets Shot.

Lizzie White, a negress, aged 26, of 1724 Linden street, mother of triplets three weeks old, was shot Friday by Bertha Wagner, living across the street. After a wordy quarrel Bertha drew a pistol and opened fire on Lizzie, one bullet striking the latter in the right leg. Bertha Wagner is held at Carr Street Police Station, and Lizzie White is a prisoner at City Hospital.

Lipton Still Wants Cup.

business center and distributing point

a change in the location of two of the

present army division headquarters.

brought to St. Louis.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL WENTWORTH, PORTS
In addition to the St. Louisans who MOUTH, N. H., Aug. 25.-St. Louisans come speeding into Portsmouth on their are leaders in the new fad of automo- auto cars, one St. Louisan has lately biling from other seaside resorts to invaded the place from the sea. He is Portsmouth for a glimpse of the Japa-nese and Russian peace envoys and a the Illina, came into New Castle Harstudy of the place that is likely to be- bor recently. Mr. Goltra spent the day

Find Diplomats Sociable.

Vincent Kerens, son of Richard C.

Kerens of St. Louis, is also a Went-League of St. Louis, Republican candi-worth visitor, and has done considerable date for Governor of Missouri last year. automobiling in this part of the coun-

Mr. Walbridge is spending the summer at Hyannisport, Mass., but finds time to take an automobile spin to this place now and then, arriving in time for luncheon or dinner at the Wentworth. On the occasion of his most recent visit last week he was accompanied by his son, Cyrus P. Walbridge Jr., a student at Amherst College. He comes over in his own auto, and is an enthusiast on motor-car travel.

Blodgett Priest, son of Judge Henry S. Priest of St. Louis, is at Rye Beach. Several times he has run over to Portsmouth in his big four-cylinder machine, and last Saturday he brought with him a party of young people, arriving just in time for the Saturday night hop at the Wentworth. He makes the run from Rye Beach, eight miles from the Wentworth, in 20 minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Francis Jr. came down from Biddeford Pool, Mc, by rall last Wednesday, to see the first day's play in the annual Wentworth trennis tournament. Both are enthusiastic autoists, and took an auto spin through the adjacent countryside while here. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Joy of St.

Eleven persons who were looked upon as "sure death" patients recovered so completely that they now show abso-MAY BE SHIFTED ACTRESS IN YACHT

Plan to Move Local Office to Paris Clerk Takes \$200,000 of Bank's Funds and Goes Abroad.

DIVISIONS TO RE-FORM BRAZIL POLICE ARREST

Southwestern District Center- Boat With Supposed Clerk and Two Women Aboard Are ing St. Louis Will Include Held at Bahia. Missouri and Kansas.

> PARIS, Aug. 25 .- Paris is agog with a since the Humbert case.

a punctual employe, of a great Paris matrimony, should not be penalized be bank, earning the monthly salary of \$60, out of which he maintained a wife which would have been about their only and two children. At present he is said recourse after being coldly turned potatoes, onions, beets, turnips, cab-bages and celery. Later on he added located in St. Louis, and the Southwest-to be a fugitive aboard, a chartered down by the object of their ardent afsteam yacht which left Las Aug. 9 for Buenos Ayres.

Discoveries of clerical manipulations in the bank's books indicate an alleged bluff at so doing. Each member shortage amounting to about \$200,000. frowned as though in deep thought at police that the yacht had arrived at and they argued the matter most thor Bahia, Brazil, and the party aboard was oughly. The married men wanted to "x under arrest

A man supposed to be Gallay declared gian. M. Hamard, chief of the Paris was one. detective service, immediately cabled to Bahia for further news, and ordered ried men, looking at their watches and the French detectives nearest Bahia to go immediately to that town and take

plished.

For some months prior to his annual vacation, which began Aug. I. Gallay, according to the police, had been on the best of terms with a well-known French Southwestern division, as belonging most naturally to that division. Col. H. A. Green, Chief of Staff of the Northern division, now located in actress.

Outside the bank he is said to have used various high-sounding titles and St. Louis, said to a Post-Dispatch re-

used various high-sounding titles and led a merry career.

All this was learned during an investigation which began when Gallay failed to return from his vacation on the appointed day.

Pursuing their chase, the detectives learned that the clerk had chartered a steam yacht and sailed from Havre with two women and a large supply of provisions.

A clew to the alleged fugitive was obtained through a letter mailed at Las Palmas by the maid who accompanied the actress. porter Thursday:
"The question of the changes is now being considered by the general staff, but nothing definite has been done. Whatever orders are issued will come from the Secretary of War. It is thought likely in general staff circles that the changes will be made." MISSOURIANS INVITED.

Congressional Delegation Asked the actress.

Detectives all over the world were a once instructed to watch for the yach

DIVORCE MILL ACTIVE.

Large Number of Mismated

Couples Seek Separation. livorce in the Circuit Court from her usband, Thomas J. McGrath, alleging that on several occasions he compelled her in cold weather to sleep on the plano. Gustave C. Garbrecht, who sued for divorce, alleges that his wife, Olma, told him she was tired of living with

told him she was tired of living with him.

Other divorces are: Mary Stone against Sidney R. Stone, alleged desertion; Edna Harpold against Waldo P. Harpold, alleged desertion; Mollie A. Hobie against William H. Hobie, alleged failure to properly support her; Mary Wallace against Samuel W. Wallace, alleged drunkenness and neglect; Emma Jeffrey against Harry Jeffrey, alleged indignities; James L. Craig against Virginia Craig, alleged desertion; Frances Grimes against Oscar F. Grimes, alleged desertion; Frances Grimes against Oscar F. Grimes, alleged desertion, and Eliza J. Blythe against B. T. Blythe, alleged desertion.

Colored Mechanics in Session.

BACHELOR TAX IS

Young Women Debate Question and Mere Men Decide That Affirmative Wins.

DECISION IS UNANIMOUS

Christopher Columbus Was Used as a Horrible Example by Debaters. Bachelors SHOULD be taxed.

The question was definitely settled Thursday evening at St. Leo's school hall, when four young women debated it and a jury composed of two married men, two bachelors and a widower decided in favor of the tax.

therefore argument ends. It is understood that the two bachelors on the jury immediately levied and paid a

The debate was under the auspices of Knights of Father Mathew, and the phy streets was filled with as many parishioners as could crowd into it. The judges who decided the contes were put in a conspicuous position, so everybody in the audience could see them and be assured that they were paying attention and not moved by un-Gibbon, John J. O'Brien, F. J. Keeney

P. G. Downey and M. A. June. The debaters were Miss Sadie M Ritchie of 2352 Mullanphy street and Miss Anna E. McAdams of 3953 Kennerly avenue on the affirmative side and Miss Bertha M. Bruenning of 1701 Pendleton avenue and Miss Alice E. Collegan of 3058 Cass avenue on the neg-

Miss Collegan brought Christopher Columbus into the argument. She contended that he was probably a bachelor. for if he had had a wife and children they would undoubtedly have kept him wander to the edge of what the people of the late 1400's thought was a flat world supported on a Titan's shoulders. Miss Ritchie would not "stand for the Columbus story, and promptly eliminated Chris from the list of bachelors She averred with much positiveness

that the man who discovered the country which was to become famous as the home of baseball and the Sunday lid was a married man. She did not produce a marriage license to prove her statement, nor did she co into decails as to how many times he was married and whether he had to support his wife's relatives or let them support him; but she declared he was married and so there!

Then Miss Ritchie showed magnanimity. She declared that a certain class of bachelors should be exempt from the tax. This class she would define as those who had asked a girl to marr, them and been given the mitten. words to that effect. They, having Until the end of July Jean Gallay was done all in their power to butt into cause they stopped short of burglary

The jury considered the matter care fully-or at least made a substantial Word was received yesterday by the least twice during the deliberations, the punishment in the verdict, but the bachelors thought that was something to the Bahia police that he was a Bel- that should be left to the court-if there.

On that rock they split, until the mar noting the size of the hour, hurriedly agreed to the bachelors' demands and let the verdict go without reference to th amount of punishment

The debate was a great success, and it is pranned to hold discussions on h other equally important subjects at early dates.

WORKMEN HURT AT NEW BUILDING

Pulley Fractures Skull of One and Plank Injured Back of Other.

Girl Debaters W ho Argued as to Whether Bachelors Should Be Taxed



Should Bachelors Be Taxed?

They are selfish, vain and penurious. They get the idea into their bald heads that every young girl and every old girl, for that matter, is in sanely in love with them. They ridicule their married brothers, and smile indulgently upon them as if they thought them devoid of

They do not seem to understand that they should be compelled to assume a responsibility of some kind. A bachelor, like a caterpillar, is something one wants to avoid: a married man is like a caterpillar transformed into a beautiful butterfly.

They enjoy exemption from all responsibility, and the revenue derived from the tax should be used for the maintenance of an orphanage or widows or spinsters'

By Miss Anna E. McAdams of 3953 Kennerly Avenue, By Miss Bertha M. Bruenning of 1701 Pendleton Avenue. They do not get as much service from the State. Their school tax is the same as their married neighbods, who have large families. There are too many young girls who will keep a young man calling for four or five years before they will answer "Yes" to the question

my opopnents would compel every bachelor to put to It would be no more just to tax bachelors than it would to provide a statute of limitation for engagements.

Because if you levy a tax upon unmarried men you will have more marriages of conveniences.

Angelo. Sir Isaac Newton, Washington Irving, George Pea-body, the philanthropist, and John Howard Payne, who wrote "Home, Sweet Home," were bachelors,

to \$10,000 - Indictments Found Against Witzhoff at New York-Many Aliases.

Sums Taken Range From \$100

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Dr. George A. Witzhoff, a suave talker and of refined appearance, about 40 years old, is sought by the police of several cities on a charge of bigamy. In his matrimonial transactions the doctor described himself as a Swiss dentist and chemist. The police declare that the record of Witzhoff as a bigamist is larger and more daring than that of Bluebeard Hoch, the convicted Chicago bigamist and wife murderer, now awaiting death. Lawyer Benjamin Franklin of 145 Nassau street is authority for the Lawyer Benjamin Franklin of 145 Nassau street is authority for the statement that Witshoff married the daughter of a former Mayor of this city, and that after a short honeymoon deserted her and has not been heard from since. Franklin refused to divulge the name of the young woman. Franklin represents several of the women complaining of Dr. Witzhoff's alleged bigamous marriages.

"Witzhoff has 50 wives scattered in all parts of the United States," said the lawyer, "and before we get through with him it will be shown that he operated by system. He swindled his numerous wives out of amounts ranging from \$100 to \$10,000. A large number of these women will not areas from the same of the same will not areas from the same of the same from \$100 to \$10,000. A large number of these women will not appear or prose-cute Witzhoff, fearing the notoriety at-

District Attorney Jerome has taken the case before the grand jury and an indictment for bigamy was found against the doctor. The detective bureau has sent out an alarm for the arrest of the wholesule his enterthe

reau has sent out an alarm for the arrest of the wholesale lovemaker.
Complaints have been received from Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Kansas City. Buffale and Cleveland, showing that the same doctor, working under allases, has courted wealthy women and is suspected of entering into a large number of bigamous marriages. For a time the work of the Swiss doctor was charged to Johann Hoch, but was charged to Johann Hoch, but was proven false by investigation.

Dr. Witzhoff has many aliases, among them Dr. Geo. A. Muller, George Westhoff, Dr. Winnitzhoff and plain Mr. Witzhoff. He is a good dresser, but does not assume to be a Beau Brummel. His methods, according to the police are more glever, than those of

lice, are more clever than those of Hoch. The doctor pretends to have \$10,-Hoch. The doctor pretends to have \$10,-000 or \$100,000, and is searching for a good woman to make his life happy and settle down.

Dr. Witzhoff has not been seen in

New York for several months, but the attorneys claim to have a clew which may soon lead to his arrest.

TWO KILLED BY TELEPHONE

Aged Couple Electrocuted During Storm and Found Dead in Bed.

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 25.—Henry Henke, aged 76, and Anna Henke, his wife, aged 70, were found dead in bed at the nome of their daughter near Pick-

Coroner Walden decided that the aged couple were electrocuted by a shock from the telephone during an electrical

WANT JEROME FOR MAYOR

IN CLOUDBURST Citizens' Union Committee Instructs Conference Committee to Work for Him. pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The City Com-

mittee of the Citizens' Union last night by a vote of 30 to 16, instructed its Conference Committee to work for the nomination of District Attorney Jerome as Mayor.

A split is threatened in the Union. The City Committee of the Republi

BOATMAN SAW

Believed to Be That of Waitress | License Revoked; Only "Soft Many Houses With Occupants Who Was Drowned a Drinks" Are Served, Which | Are Swept Away in Death-Week Ago.

Searching parties are still on the look-Two men were injured while at work out for the body of the suposedly on the new building being erected for drowned young woman that was seen the Henry McNichols Furniture Co. on at 11 o'clock Thursday morning in the Market, between Tenth and Eleventh Mississippi River between Ste. Gene-

MORISCHE'S GROVE 35 REPORTED DEAD BODY OF WOMAN IS NOW DESERTED

Prove Unattractive. Only "soft drinks" are sold at Morshche's Grove, Olive street road and

Dealing Storm. to information received from Hastings

the Suburban tracks, since notice of the today, possibly 35 persons were drowned revocation of the resort's license was in the cloudburst flood at Tabasco, 16 miles north of Trinidad, yesterday evenserved several days ago.

The grove wore a most deserted look ing. Many houses occupied by Aus-

view, Mo., and Fort Gage, Ill., by Capt.

The first, Henry Oliver of 127 Market first steel, was flock by a 25-pound pulled that face 25 feet to the first floor, and that a red steel to the first floor, and the steamer's park, the proposition of the steamer's park, the proposition of the steamer's park, but a seed of the first floor, and that a red scarf or handkerchief to the first floor, and that a red scarf or handkerchief to the first floor, and that a red scarf or handkerchief to the first floor, and that a red scarf or handkerchief to the first floor, and that a red scarf or handkerchief to the first floor, and that a red scarf or handkerchief to the first floor, and that a red scarf or handkerchief to the first floor, and that a red scarf or handkerchief to the first floor, and that a red scarf or handkerchief to the first floor, and that a red scarf or handkerchief to the first floor, and that a red scarf or handkerchief to the first floor, and that a red scarf or handkerchief to the first floor, and that a red scarf or handkerchief to the first floor, and that a red scarf or handkerchief to the first floor, and that a red scarf or handkerchief to the first floor, and that a red scarf or handkerchief to the first floor, and that a red scarf or handkerchief to the first floor, and that a red scarf or handkerchief to the first floor, and that a red scarf or handkerchief to the first floor, and that a red scarf or handkerchief to the first floor, and that a red scarf or handkerchief to the first floor, and that a red scarf or handkerchief to the first floor, and that a red scarf or handkerchief to the first floor, and that a red scarf or handkerchief to the first floor, and that a red scarf or handkerchief to the first floor, and that a red scarf or handkerchief to the first floor, and that a red scarf or handkerchief to the first floor, and that a red scarf or handkerchief to the first floor, and that a red scarf or handkerchief to the first floor, and that a red scarf or handkerchief to the first floor,

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BIGGEST WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI

The only St. Louis Newspaper with the Associated Press day dispatches.

Mark Twain finds that gout is no joke.

Surely our Aeronaut Knabenshue is a rising young

The decadence of France seems now a certainty. An American circus has failed there and is in the hands of a receiver.

Is it necessary for the police to get formal instructions to protect the young girls of the factory at Twenty-first street and Lucas avenue from the offensive conduct of the inmates of disorderly places? There is a law on this subject as well as on Sunday closing.

AUTOMOBILES AND PEDESTRIANS.

The Appellate Division of the New York Supreme Court has handed down a decision of some interest to pedestrians, drivers of vehicles and automobilists.

"A person, whether adult or infant, has the right to assume that the operator of an automobile will exercise care and respect the rights of pedestrians in turning the corners of streets. Due care is required under such circumstances that the vehicle should be slowed down and operated with care."

The suit was one brought for the killing of an eight-year-old child by an automobile belonging to a transportation company. The lower court held that if a person allows his child to be in the street unattended he is responsible should the child be in-

The pedestrian, adult or infant, may assume that due care will be taken by driver or chauffeur, upon whom the responsibility is placed.

It is a reasonable rule. In Missouri drivers are required to slew up on approaching a crossing and of course an automobile would be held to the same

The notion that children have not the benefit of this rule, which seems to have been entertained by the lower court in this New York case, on the ground that the parent should not allow his child to be on the street unattended, is barbarous, or at least antiquated, besides being a gross perversion of humane thinking. The Supreme Court of Missouri has laid thinking. The Supreme Court of Missouri has laid down the rule in terms unmistakable that a child down the rule in terms unmistakable that a child the person saluted is cherished in the heart, his bridge cars the patience monument and the bridge cars the patience promotters. rule would not be relaxed in favor of automobilists.

The courts of other states will probably take this view when similar cases come before them. It is

Evangelist Morgan goes back to England "as- than any sort of bodily contact. tounded at the way the so-called Christian business man keeps his pledges to his God and his church." There are more surprises in store for British evangelists visiting the United States.

the case of R. J. Bayer of Rochester, N. Y., and to touch you." Miss Jeannette Peltree of Cleveland, O.

They arrived at Colorado Springs on the same train, having become acquainted en route. Tourists From the Century Magazine. might be observed, they took hasty counsel together, gerous meaning in the mind of such a man. sought a minister, were married and returned in triumph with their certificate. Then they got the and there soon settles upon his consciousness a sense

"Sweet are the uses of adversity." Varied are the uses of matrimony. But the divorce court has but one function.

Mr. Rockefeller's sole will not be softened by going barefoot.

A SUPERIOR WOMAN'S ANGER.

Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman attacks in a current magazine what she calls the "conventional as-

umption" that women are "better" than men. "Patent superiority in one virtue," says Mrs. Gilman, "we may readily grant them—that of chastity.

This is genuinely theirs by nature, as well as being be high time. arefully fostered artifically by man. Man did not invent it. He found it in a state of nature, Admitting that they are thus 'morally' superior by na. From the Kansas City Journal. is to their interest to be so."

ink flow mixed with good humor, the result would be more persuasive. The extract quoted contains a simple truth, generally acknowledged. But it tastes bad; it is bitter; there is gall in it. There is so much gall in it that the truth may not be perceptible to many honest readers.

Reformers need not be ill humored. They have a melancholy task in life, because a woman who dedicates herself to the high calling of making other women as good and wise and she is herself is sure to be misunderstood. But she would escape many sharp stings if she would be patient and not allow herself to be angered by the faults and follies of those who are not yet qualified to rise to her level.

Hatred between Great Britain and Germany would be even more foolish than the hatred between Germany and France has been.

THE LOGIC OF JINGOISM

In a letter to the Berlin Nation recently published Mr. James Bryce told the people of Germany that 225,837 • all "normal" persons in England desired peace with the subjects of the Kaiser.

At the same time German publicists are assuring the people of England that there is no animosity harbored by the Germans toward their English cousins.

But the press of both countries continue a bitter campaign of vituperation. The National Review has been screaming against the German eagle for the past two years and the London Spectator joins in the outcry. Other periodicals of credit and standing evince the same jingo madness. The clamor is too general to be ignored as abnormal. In plain terms the English demand that the Kaiser's fleet be destroyed before it gets big enough to be formidable to England's sea power.

But the Germans are not behindhand. At a meeting of the Pan-Germanic League Gen. von Liebert "Compromise the case; marry him made a speech full of thunder, and like a true Gerand then sue him for divorce and allman, he grounded his argument on high philosophic grounds: "We cannot help the fact," said the General, "that all the great changes in history have been accomplished through tears and through blood -that is simply the progress of history."

The conclusion is: The more tears and blood the nore progress. No blood no progress, no tears no improvements in civilization

The logic is not unfamiliar, but not often is it stated with such brutal frankness.

It does not occur to these delirious jingoes that progress may be in spite of bloodshed and tears. Their mode of thinking is savagely childlike; post hoe, ergo propter hoe. The day follows the night; therefore the night is the cause of the day. It is an easy road to the inferno of war.

Mr. Bryce may be right in thinking that all nor mal persons in England oppose war. But if abnormal persons are in the majority and if they control press and the Cabinet, what are normal men going to do about it?

Capt, Richmond Pearson Hobson is determined to break into Congress. Our \$800,000,000 navy may be earer than it seems.

THE ASEPTIC SALUTE.

Writing from Constantinople, Turkey, Dr. Valen- IT STRIKES ME tin Nalpasse, physician to the Persian Embassy in that city, urges the Post-Dispatch to aid him in his endeavor to convert the world to the Oriental style of salute, in place of the hand-shake, which he charges with the dissemination of disease.

The Oriental salute advocated by Dr. Nalpasse is known as the "temenah." This is a Turkish word, signifying certain gestures which together form the once deep-red Exposition building. Music Hall will soon resalutation. It is accomplished by placing the right semble the Grand Trianon at the his interest in the many banks, trust gent and industrious of the native tribes. hand upon the heart, then upon the lips and finally upon the forehead.

entire responsibility is placed upon steam railroad name is upon the lips, and his welfare always in ers. The motorman and conductor of Equitable stock, limited by charter and the thought of him who makes the salutation.

Dr. Nalpasse is doubtless inspired to this crusade by the fact that he resides in a city which is said another degree in patience. to be the most mixed in population of any in earth. required by both good service and good logic to say While the Turks themselves, following Mohammed's nothing of the humane tendency of legal develop- strict rules, wash three times a day, there must be a large number of persons in Constantinople whom one would prefer to salute by "temenah" rather

The enthusiastic doctor has our good wishes in his work as far as the great unwashed Orient is concerned. But Americans will doubtless decline to adopt "temenah," in spite of its picturesqueness and grace. They would be sure to think, while perform-The seriousness with which some persons regard ing it: "You, dear friend, are in my heart, upon present torn-up condition of the bridge. this thing called matrimony is well illustrated in my lips and always in my thought—but I am afraid

MAGNATES AND THE REST OF US.

were clamoring for rooms. There was a single uncurrence occupied room at the Spaulding Hotel. Both could not occupy it; both craved it. What was to be done? Sothing easier. That the conventiona lies those who help themselves has often a new and dan- were compelled to live through a back-Enormous and brilliant are his energies, often his

success is so prodigal as to astonish even himself. of the beneficence, to himward, of the unseen, mysterious powers. The gods have helped him, indeed.

His God has helped him. He is this constituents. successful person, he belongs to this peculiar caste of the very or the preposterously rich, by "divine newly right." In the division of profits, why should those tacks? be too anxiously and ethically considered by him who as yet have shown no signs of belonging in the divine aristocracy of worldly success and earthly wealth? He understands, of course, that those who are indispensable to this success of his must be taken into account. But the ordinary mortal-well, the ordinary mortal must take care of himself, even though the favorite of the divine powers stands in the relation to the ordinary mortal of a sworn and confidentially trusted trustee.

Well, there are signs that the ordinary mortal is Discover a way to stop automobile beginning to take care of himself. It would seem to scorching.

PUBLIC SCHOOL LIBRARIES.

There was spent last year about \$85,000 for public THE yellow-gowned chorus girl of Billy Barnett, whose work it is to ture, there remains a damaging qualification—that it school libraries in Missouri. This is a fraction more than 8 cents per child. Many districts spent many If Mrs. Gilman would, in some happy hour when times that amount and others spent nothing. Every she is not angry—let us hope she has such shining intervals of time—take her pen in hand and let the educators after experience.

district should spend the 5 cents required by law and first time out Sunday afternoon and outru said.

outru said.

"Will be the place where she belonged."

JUST A MINUTE

The Gallant Jones.

It has been discovered that Admiral Pau Jones was a Scottish Rite Mason, belong to a Paris lodge called the Nine Sisters.

God rest his bones!-Was in his day a gallant tar. And o'er the seas He sailed at ease, And on his foes left many a scar.

We learn that Paul Not only gave his foemen fits,* But that, forsooth. In his gay youth He was a ladies' man, as well,

So much did Paul

Now, bless us all!

Admire them all. So much he kept the dears in mind, That when he sought A lodge, we're taught,

"Nine Sisters" was the one he jined. O gallant Jones In gladdest tones For daring deeds our chorus swells! Though great in war.

Because you loved the damozels! *Supply your own rhyme.

One Way Out of It,

"I see that a man in St. Louis County has sued a girl for breach of promise "I know a good way she can beat that game."

Puzzled.

Contributed to "Just a Minute" by the Czar By goodness gracious, I don't know

What I'm a ruler for! I can't make peace, my efforts show; You know I can't make wa

The prejudice against Russian whiskers in this country can hardly be overpowering as long as the Japs continue to wear those stringy, horse-hair

This thing seems to have become habit, with Senator Burton. Uncle Sam may be able to furnish a bichloride of

ing on the plane, unless she has no music in her soul, and is not moved by concord of sweet sounds?

potent as it used to be; but it looks just as good on payday.

There are 14.169,205 pupils in the Sunday schools of the world; and in the

saloons-how many?

THAT the Cabanne druggist who displays a sign over his soda counter—"The Lid's Off on Sundaes"—is right up to date; or maybe he has a smart clerk.

st st st

F the white paint keeps slipping off World's Fair.

bridge car ate their breakfasts while they waited for switching to be done Thursday. The passengers advanced



THE Japanese peace envoy at Portsmouth, N. H., who pays St. Louis the compliment of being one of the great world cities does not wish ee a decrease in the partiality for the little brown man in the Mound City L & te.

OTORMEN on the Eads Bridge cars consider themselves bound to amuse their passengers when progress is slow because of the on a single track Sunday afternoon The motormen held a debate, each may apheld by his passengers. The westsound man had former Mayor Stephens

A T the pretty luncheon given shorty
before the close of the Vacation
School held in the Jefferson School,
the men were talking at close range upheld by his passengers. The westand one of East St. Louis' best-known Mrs. Louis Marion McCall told of her and John Marion and Walter Miley, barbers aboard. The other was loaded experience with a whitewasher. the Indian Territory missionaries—with thirsty St. Louisans. The barber. The whitewash hadn't been placed just theirs is the duty to take clothing to

up and a wait.

a sign contains queer possi-bilities. You can see it on the ast side of Broadway just south of Cerre street. What's the charm of unfurnished room - undrawn



F you are looking for a home in the Hall of Fame, if you would see yourself perpetuated in bronze and marble; if you would have not only your son but the pictures of your family and relatives, even unto remote usins, in the daily papers, do this: Verily, enduring fame given over to the traveling men when awaits him who does.

in "The Mikado" has no love for the flat-heeled shoes of Japan. parel. Ugly things made her lose her footing first time out Sunday afternoon and outrun me now, let alone then," he ing, but dozens of other persons said,

DID IT EVER HAPPEN TO YOU --



AND TEARING FENCES -

TO -

YANK OUT A MEASLY MINNOW' ABOUT THREE INCHES LONG ?

LETTERS FROM

Women in Street Cars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
In relation to the letter of "A Won

hard during the day to give his seat to her or to any other woman who per-haps is going to visit a friend, where she may have sufficient rest. As to me, seeing an old lady or a working woman on a car, I shall al-

titled to make unreasonable demands.
THEODORE CHARLY.

Is Chivalry Declining?

an" discussing the way men shou

THEPEOPLE

NEW YORK EDITORIAL OPINION

LITTLE STORIES OF THE DAY

said the whitewasher; "you society la- 200 of them were there, but dies ought to know dat. It's just the Texas were unrepresented.

was permitted to finish his work as his pestle-tailed polo pony, volunteered

of one of the large wholesale houses on through tree branches, but not the prin

the parts of an office that is usually an automobile, but was no more suc-

dicted. But across from another part that a rainstorm would come up and

You could, could you? Bet you can't the Texan and the Kansan next morn-

"What'll you bet?" demanded Charley out to the park Sunday morning."

By Rose Marion.

companies and other subsidiary corporations which the Equitable policy hold-

ers' money has made valuable. "Altogether, he will turn into millions of dollars in cash profits from the ownership of \$50,200 par value of

been distributed in dividends to 600,000 policyholders and to their dependents, Mr. Hyde intends to go to Paris, where, with his wealth and his tastes, he will find a more congenial home than among

"Is he to go in peace?" which has been brought upon the Ger- practically enforced to man colonial administration, this harrying of the Hereros should be a costly business," comments the Tribune. "The losses of men have already amounted

wash looking at it the way it is now,"

same with the whitewash you uses on youah faces. Jest got to smear it on and

let it stand until it's dry and then rub

Mrs. McCall pleaded not guilty to the

use of society whitewash, but the man

COULD outrun any boy in our

county when I was a boy," said

Charley Pulliam, the Texas man

Washington avenue. He sat in one of

None within the same room contra-

of an office came the challenging voice

see that Kansans have wearing ap-

it off smooth."

they are "in.".

the financial cost has long been \$125,000 NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—"Mr. James a day, the total now aggregating many editorial urging prosecution against the of their killed having been reckoned Equitable corruptionists. "So far as he in tens of thousands. But that is a legally can, he is said to have sold the loss to Germany, too, for it transform control of the Equitable Life Assurance a vast region into an uninhabited wilan" discussing the way men should treat women in street cars. I wish to state that said "woman" did not at all "strike the root of politeness" by her manner of addressing men, calling them "a lot of pigs" and "a herd of bores." Ladies do not use such language.

Neither would a lady show so much egotism to want a man who is working hard during the day to give his seat to which, under happier auspices, might have been brought to a profitable state

must have some payment to ease the burden of her immense war debt. But "With this money, which should have sum equal to half the debt than to more. It may be at the end of another year's fighting she would get nothing After the negotiations and all the talk of irrevocable purposes, the true situation is about what it was when the Each will make the other yield as much as possible—that is human nature. In the end some determining conclusion on one side or the other wil to more than seventeen hundred, and bring them together.—The Times.

Forest Park the next morning until

Tom Perkins of Durant, carrying with

him a half pint of "lid-lifter," sat down

under a tree to wait for happenings

but he was asleep before the race was

William Hargadine Glasgow, riding

to search about the park for the run-

ners, fearing that they had made a mis-

He scouted for six miles, found men

who were waiting for the race and

speaking glimpses at the Cottage

ipals. Eugene Lewis rode around is

cessful. Walter Miley talked to his

dozen Indian Territory guests of the

beauties of Forest Park until he wished

settle the race.

No one offered to substitute and at

dinner time the spectators went home.

Explanations were not demanded of

"Regular custom of mine, always go

take in the place selected.

200 of them were there, but Kansas and

conference assembled. Russia and Japan came to Portsmouth to make peace. "Apart from the moral reproach They need to make peace, they are

Please publish this open letter regard ing two letters recently published in ing two letters recently published in your paper. "Constant Reader," who said hats off in streets cars, is partly right, i. e., he should have said whenever it is convenient; it might not be convenient in winter, etc.

"A Woman," whose letter was in today's paper and headed by the editor, "A Poor Opinion of Man," says she is sorry to see so little chivalry in men of today. She forgets that men don't place such confidence in women in general today in public, as they use to. oday. She forgets the women in general uch confidence in women in general uch coday, in public, as they use to.

A READER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Five Cents a Block.

A T the pretty luncheon given shortly before the close of the Vacation School held in the Jefferson School, Mrs. Louis Marion McCall told of her experience with a whitewasher.

The whitewash hadn't been placed just as she thought it should, and she named what she considered mistakes to the whitewasher. He did not accept correction gracefully, and made no move to profit by it at all.

"You can't tell nothin' about white-"

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. A few days since a lady in a confused hurry got aboard a Suburban car on Locust street, intending to take an Olive missionaries—theirs is the duty to take clothing to the red man—had become the managers of a race that was to be pulled off the whitewasher. He did not accept correction gracefully, and made no move to profit by it at all.

"You can't tell nothin' about white-" "You can't tell nothin' about white- walked and straggled and rode into

Sunday Closing.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I want to tell how glad I am that some few, at least, are stating their views in favor of Sunday closing, and thank the Post-Dispatch for publishing such reforms. I am an American, not a White Publoner, nor a Methodist, and am not controlled by my Kentucky-blooded husband, who believes that a little whisky is needed to warm you if chilled, etc. (I then recommend peppertea, he recovers without either). I believe Mrs. Richter and the other women forget they are in an American city and State. What is one of the things St. Louis is noted for? Beer. Is not that germans make kind neighbors and instance. What is one of the things St. Louis is noted for? Beer. Is not that a sickening thought? We know that Germans make kind neighbors and industries and till, now that Germans make kind neighbors and interfere with our views on the liquing dustries at different times such well-know welcomed them. Why do they try to interfere with our views on the liquing the wild and woolly days of the Southan have probably been kept in any other in the United States."

S. P.—Cucumber pickles: Three hundred small, Missouri will not only close saloons on Dr. Palmore and Gov. Folk" grant that Missouri will not only close saloons on Sunday, but every day in the week.

I grew up in a saloon town and lived there long enough to see the wonderful change "local option" wrought in the following generation of boys,

BETTIE BROWN.

Objectionable Women.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispates.

If Dr. Palmore wants to be harsh with women folk, why doesn't he assail with women folk, why doesn't he assail with women folk.

By Nixola Greely Smith.



HAT is the great that quality must she be endowed to go through life with the greatest com-

fort to herself? Beauty, the unsophisticated may answer; others, charm; and, perhaps, one or two may hazard the suggestion, brains.

I should say that ense of humor is Fate's best as well as rarest gift to womankind.

Have we not all wished when some deep-throated

modern muse of Tragedy poured her troubles into our patient ears that she might be suddenly enightened as to the ludicrousness of her pose! Of course, she has her little tragedy. Nearly all of us have, of one sort or another. But if we are wise we keep it locked up in our hearts and re-frain from crying it on the street corner.

After all, the true spirit of tragedy is that empodied in the Byronic sentence:

"And if I laugh at any human thing, "Tis that I may not weep."

And it is the laugh with which the woman with sense of humor relieves the tensest moment of life. Of her own life, that is; for very generally, the troubles of other people make a stronger appeal to her than her own, which alone she can afford to laugh at.

She may hear suddenly of a case of extreme poverty and feel the tears start in her eyes and her heart burn with impatient warmth to go to its relief as the distressing details are recited to her.

And yet there may be in her own mind a halfforgotten memory of similar atress in her own life that she accepted with serene philosophy and that she would have thought herself crazy to cry over. With a sense of humor the myriad little ills of life are blunted into harmlessness, and even its tragedies dwindle into evils easy to be borne. Without it life lacks perspective and is like one of those Chinese drawings in which the nearby mountain and the distant molehill are all beautifully of a size.

The tragic pose is one that naturally appeals to women, but whether the general absence of a sense of humor in womankind is the cause or the effect of their love for tragedy it would be hard to say. Few of us are born with the gift of laughter, but re should all strive earnestly to cultivate it, for it is of all human endowments that which tends most to the happiness of others and to our own.

ANSWERS TO POST-DISPATCH READERS

given. No bets. Only simple legal questions,"
"Answers," Post-Dispatch; postal cards if convenies

P. A T .- President, any number of terms. C. C .- Final Feir reports have not been made. C. S. P.—We know of no free military school,

J. K.—Benton Night Law School, Grand and
Franklin.

ALEXANDER.—Birth records, Mortuary office, old "CONCERNED."-Write "Manager of Circulation,

VELDA -Admission to World's Fair grounds is free on alternate Sundays. free on alternate Sundays.

X. Y.—The lady who rides astride needs no masouline assistance to dismount.

S. B.- New juniors of McKinley High School L. H-Light hate will be in style for men all winter, except on stormy days. ALBUSOIK.-Permits are not issued for lodges to

FMMA · Souse was born in Washington, nother German, father Spanish. A. C.—New York saloon license, from lages to \$1200 in New York City.

HUNTING.—State law fines for Sunday shooting. H.—Children of cousins can marry. J. H.—Potassium nftrite or sulphurous acid (according to kind of ink) removes rubber stamp ink. E. S. M.-Foci applied to yellow fever, means new

LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA.—The Loeb remedy for loco-

LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA.—The Loeb remedy for loc motor ataxia is calcium-glycerine phosphate, powd form, with massage.

READER.—Pair applying for marriage licen might give first and middle names only, but would not advise them to do so.

G. M.—Muriatic acid, diluted in five or six tim the quantity of water, removes ink from pap Wash off after a minute or two with clean water.

MRS. C.—Piece of horseradish in jar of pickles weep vinegar from losing strength and pickles weep much lenger. A little alum makes pickles fir I. H.—Haby born while parents temporarily in F. J. H.—Baby born while parents temporarily in England is probably eligible to the presidency of the United States, but courts have not decided the mat-

ter. EFFIE.—To Pasteurize milk for baby: Dilui according to age of child and richness of milk bottles of milk in kettle of water and heat 20 minutes, not letting it come to a boil. 20 minutes, not letting it come to a boil.

AXIN.—Knewing nothing of the cause of you stant aching in limbs, we could hardly do than the doctors have done for you. Perhaps or environment have prevented their success.

A. 7.—If your dog's legs "jump terrible" and wasting away, someone may be poisoning him morphine. Dose him with castor oil and kee where nothing can be fed him that you do not about.

E. P. K.—The chances for two yours more

MAMMA'S BOY

By F. G. Long

He Forgets to Wait for Papa











REBEKKA AGIRL of THE GHETTO Jy IVAN WHIN

COMPLETE IN SEVEN CHAPTERS.

CHAPTER V. The Class Beauty.

her strong point. Then, you must re- ly regular teeth. in the store and the distraction of be-

it with skill and effectiveness.

Her face was never dull and her scarceptional honors were bestowed let lips parted often in smiles that upon her. Scholarship was not showed the milky whiteness of her fine-

most pathetic desire for friendship she was, also, the most popular girl in Saturday and Sunday with the Bas-Had the customs of colleges obtained in her class she would have received one honorary distinction, for it was acknowledged that she was the most beautiful than her companions. They looked upon ther as an elder and de-

ferred to her in many ways. Thus it was that she became an honcheeks had grown plump and the ored guest in the homes of her fellow

lly perfect. Her mass of wavy, black the Bascombs showering attentions on hair was very tractable and she dressed Rebekka when they had persistently ignored Rosalie, though she lived but two doors away.

Henry Albers was Mary's cousin and lived in her home. He saw Rebekha one morning at breakfast. She had won her night and Saturday work

Because of good humor and an al. a holiday from work and was spending

Henry was late and the others were at table. He paused in the doorway staring at Rebekka, struck by the richness of her beauty.

Mary caught sight of him and rose

laughing.
"Oh Henry come meet my chum.
Rebekka this is my cousin, Henry Albig dark, long-lashed eyes no longer pupils. Mary Buscomb was one of her dominated her face. Her complexion most adoring followers and Rosalie He nodded awkwardly staring still

tive. He was opposite her in so many ways she found him exhilarating. Abbie could talk of nothing but business; Henry never talked of business. Each had a fascination for her and the thought that Henry loved her did not make her hours in his company less

A Vacation in Your Mind trothal, but she had ordered him under everest penalties not to approach her father on the subject until after graduation. Abbie knew that several schatzen or marriage brokers had offered their services to Rubin to arange marriage between Rebekka and it bears traces scions of rising houses and he was fearful lest the prize escape him.

At the risk of offending her he sent his father to see Rubin in the interest of the marriage and great was his indignation when Rubin laughed at his pretensions.

"What! Give that pearl to Abble?" cried the indignant father of the girl. "My schaetzchen, my little treasure is not for such. She has years to wait. We are not now in Russia, but in America, where she can marry among the best. Wait till I am richer. Then she shall go into the high society." "Would you have her marry a Krist?"

asked Solomon Goldschmid, shocked by Rubin's attitude. "Sure. Why not? If she get a big one, a swell. Why not?" That night he pinched Rebekka's ear

and whispered: "Already they come to ask me for my little treasure " She hung her head, blushing.

"Who comes, father?" "O, nobody much, yet. It was only Abbie now, but I send him flying. My from the close study of others equally beauty is not for any common ones. interested I have found that it is quite She shall marry a swell, a rich man, possible to wake up from a self-imposed

and go in the high society." Her eyes searched her father's face. "You tell Abbie nain?" she asked fear

"Yes. I tell him to look below your feet. What a nerve he's got!"

Yes, he had nerve. That was one
of his qualities that won her admiration-that and his lovely eyes-and his keen sense about business-with the deduction that he would some day be

Her mind went over this analysis very coolly. On the whole she felt that she did not regret her father's attitude, that she did intend to rebel, that, maybe, he was right. She would be silent

and let time show. Abbie, afire with indignation, sought to convince her that secret marriage was the only road to happiness, that if they eloped her father would forgive out of his love for his child and his admiration of Abbie's business ability.
"No," she said, "I will never marry

without papa's consent. She felt very strong, very filial, and she spoke with what Abbie called her Miriam air, dramatically. He was en-

Miriam air, dramatically. He was entranced by her beauty; she seemed more desirable than ever. He pleaded fiercely, but could not shake her resolve.

Abble had not been much of a wooer before. He had rather taken things for granted and a young girl's first romantic fancy had made his way easy. He now became an ardent suppliant, besieging her with attentions and devoting all of his time, thought and energy such devotion allowed to the upbuilding of her father's business.

He was jealous of her friendship for

one had been to the very spot which the soul desired, and from my experi-ments I have discovered a cure for insomnia.

cannot get away for a holiday, and at the seaside. who is cooped up in a stuffy London

go to bed with a light covering. "Let him half-close his eyes, and fix his thoughts on a broad expanse of sea, a little beneath him, as if he were perched upon a rock.

"He must not imagine a very brilliant, cloudless sky, but rather a succession of clouds passing over the horizon. "Let him shut his mouth and breathe

expands naturally, and let him smell

"I will guarantee this treatment, i carried on conscientiously for half hour or less, will induce a beautiful seaside dream, and make a man wake "This is my recipe for a man who up and feel that he has had a holiday

> "I know I shall be laughed at when say that I have known cases of met waking up after a 'course' of this kind lasting over two or three nights with cheeks which feel as if they had been sun-burned. But it is true, neverthe

sheep going over a stile, which is calculated only to excite the nervous sys slowly and deeply, so that the chest tem, but to concentrate the mind on the ozone coming up from below-in his clouds and perhaps one figure on the

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igh building." "Not so awfully 'igh." "Well, I s'y, old chappie, you ain't een awfully 'igher."

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"Because I can't look at my wife without being tempted to commit sul-

pocket.

"The dream which people sattering from insomnia should try to induce is not the old-fashioned one of counting News."

mind that under the new rules you are not required to shed that straw lid until the 15th of the month.—Chicago not the old-fashioned one of counting News. mind that under the new rules you are

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the Bascombs and would have been furious had he known of the intimacy between Rebekka and Henry Albers. She begged off from the store often that she might visit Mary Bascomb and Henry Albers was teaching her to ride. He bought a gentle-acting mare and devoted it to her service. Mary fitted her out with a riding habit and Rebekka learned speedily to sit her mare and ride straight. She was passionately devoted to riding at the end of a week and pitted the poor beings they passed on the road who must walk or ride in senseless automobiles.

on the road who must want or senseless automobiles.

The young man who teaches a girl to ride has many opportunities for conversation. If he be in love with her, and if she be not wholly unkind, the conversation is apt to be of a very personal

haracter. They told each other all they had ever

his ear, with the very romance of the East.

And to her ears his stories had strange flavor—Philistine, Gentile, Christian—by whatever name the dominant influence of his life tales might be called, she found them charming.

Obviously Abbie's suit was in danger of coming to naught. He had no hint of this until Ben Weil, chancing to drop into the store to see Abbie, saw Rebekks.

into the store to see Abbie, saw Rebekka.

"Who's the queen?" he whispered aside to Abbie.

"The boss' daughter."

"Ah! I see her before; I see her riding in the park. There is a Christian with her. They look like lovers."

The remark rankled in Abbie's brain. He sought information from Rebekka and learned the name of the man who accompanied her in her rides.

"Is he rich?" he asked doubtfully.

"Yes. Immense."

Abbie was sure the bottom was dropping out of his scheme. He could see it all now, he said. Rubin had found the son-in-iaw who would be able to take

Dispatch Tomorrow (Saturday.)

To the many who cannot afford the time or money for holidays, the "dream cure" is, according to experts, a most desirable thing. The "dream cure" is in no way con nected with Christian Science, although craze. It is more closely akin to the

doctrine of the mental scientists, a growing body who do not mix up religion with the mending of fractured bones. The "dream cure," as explained by a mental scientist to an Express repre-

sentative on Saturday, is a fascinating study in itself. "Let us begin," he said, "with a very nmonplace hypothesis. "The majority of people, I believe,

have the power, on retiring for the

night, of saying to themselves: 'Tomorrow I must be up at 7 o'clock to catch that train.' "The majority of individuals, I say, can not only say this, but do it. Then why not go a step further?

"Let the individual say to himself:

Tomorrow I will get up at 7 o'clock

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DEATHS.

BAUCHENS-After a lingering illness, at the age of 48 years and 11
months, Otto Bauchens, husband of
Lowella Bauchens (nee McKee), father of Anna and Harry Bauchens,
father-in-law of Ceal Bauchens (nee
McCoy), brother of Theodore Bauchens, Mrs. T. Trent, Mrs. M. Gaier,
Mrs. J. Saville.

Interment Saturday morning at
Lebanon, Ill., from his inte residence,
Silf Arsenal street.

Deceased was a member of Oakland
Camp, No. 75, W. O. W.
New York City, Covington (Ky.)
and Sloux City (Io.) papers please
copy.

BROCKMAN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 24, 1900, at 8 p. m., Benjamin Brockman, dearly beloved son of Dinah Brockman (nee Papa), and dear brother of Mrs. Nies, Mrs. Heidebreder, Mrs. Bates and Mrs. Mueller (nee Brockman), after a short illness, at the age of 42 years. Funeral from family residence, 1452 St. Louis avenue, Saturday, Aug. 25, at 1:30 p. m., thence to St. Liborius Church, Hogan and North Market streets. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FORD—On Thursday, Aug. 24, 1905, Mary Ford (nee Collins), widow of Patrick Ford and sister of Mrs. Katherine Grimes (nee Collins) and dear beloved aunt of Edward and Mary Grimes, in her 64th year.

Funeral will take place from the residence of her nephew, 1206 South Sixth street, on Saturday, Aug. 26, 1905, at 2 p. m., to Annunciation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Friends are invited to attend.

GALLOULY—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 25, at 12:30 a. m., Kate Qalouly (nee manion), relict of James Gallouly and dear mother of Martin, Michael and John Manion, Mrs. Mary Kemp, Mrs. H. Legg, Joseph and Katle Gallouly, after a lingering illness, at the age of 54 years.

The funeral will take place on Sunday, Aug. 27. at 1:30 p. m., from the family residence, 1626 North Ninth street, to the St. Patrick's, Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Charles, Emma and Ida, father-in-lated Mr. Ed Carr., William Hott, Ma and Laura Stocke, aged 71 years months and 11 days.

WALSH-Entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 24, Lawrence Walsh, beloved father of William, Sarah, Lawrence and Elizabeth Walsh.

Funeral Sunday, Aug. 25, 8:20 a. m., from residence, 426 Montrose avenue, to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

VOELFEL—Entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 24, 1905, at 4:30 p. m., Mary Woelfel (nee Kennedy), beloved wife of Fred Woelfel and dear mother of George, John, Nellie and Fred Woelfel and Mrs. Mayzie Ford, after a brief illness.

The funeral will take place Sunday, Aug. 27, at 2 p. m. from the family residence, 1424 North Seventh street, to the St. Patrick's Church, thence to the Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

WTCOFF-Died at St. Anthony's Hospital, at 4 o'clock a. cn., Aug. 25, 1905, Oliver Charles Wycoff.

Funeral from the residence of his father, 2615 Rutger street, on Saturday, Aug. 26, at 2:30 p. m.

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John and Minnie Morrow, 4233 Swan; girl.
F. and C. Kratz, 3007 Missouri; girl.
John and Anna Grady, 2631 Washington; girl.
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ADAMS ST., 3127-Three nice rooms, wate

BELL AV., 3028 Second-floor front room swo, \$3; also room for bousekeeoing. BELL AV., 3120-Neatty furn shed second-flor front room; southern exposure; furnace heat hor and cold bath. IDDLE ST., 2115-Large furnished room for housekeeping; second floor;

BRANTNER PL, 8155-Two or three basement rooms.

BROADWAY, 107 N.—Fine rooms, a
25c and 50c per day; low weekly rates BOADWAY, 2718 N .- Nicely furnished ro

dies or gentlemen or housekeeping.

MORGAN ST., 3501-Elegantly furnished second-story front room; all conveniences. plete for light housekeeping.

CAS: AV., 2518—One furnished front room for light housekeeping; bath (5)

CASS AV., 3041—Nicely furnished room for one nted; bath, gas, ice water

OHANNING AV., 61d N.—Two rooms, fur-nished for housekeeping; gas range, refriger-stor, phone; no children. CHESTNUT , St., 1224-Elegant front park for housekeeping; also other rooms. per week.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1410-Two connecting rooms:
bousekeeping; water, gas stove; also single rooms; gus, bath and laundry.

(5) CHOUTEAU AV., 1016-Furnished rooms for housekeeping; gas, bath, laundry; \$2 up; hall room, \$1.26.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1018—Rooms for light housekeeping; furnished, \$1.25 up; unfur nished, 75e up; Kinloch phone D394. (8) CLARK AV., 2813A—Elegantly furnished gas, bath; reut reasonable; also ball POMMONWEALTH AV., 3812-Nicely furnahed front room; two gents; convenier Missouri Pacific, Frisco and Suburban care COOK AV., 4021-Nestly furnished 2d-story

COOR AV., 4208G-Nicely furnished second

OOK AV., 4625-Large furnished rooms, suit able for two gentlemen; all conveniences responsible.

PINE ST., 3322-Elegantly furnished FINE ST. 2019—Nice, large rooms for light housekeeping; also single rooms.

FINE ST. 3:00—Beautifully furnished, cool and pleasant 2d-story front room, at very reasonable price.

FINE ST. 3:022—Nicely furnished large front room; but beth, gas; excellent furnace; reasonable; private.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY. PINNEY AV., 3726-Elegantly formshed from

FRANKLIN AV., 2015 Two neatly furr rooms, for light housekeeping; all conv

BANKLIN AV., 8141-

FRANKLIN AV., 3117—Furnished 2d-stor front; southern exposure; grivilege housekeep

nect up front room I conveniences.

PRANKLIN AV., 2701- one or more rooms.

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GRAND AV., 520 N.—Front room for house

GRAND AV., 2 N. (corner Laclede)—One t ly furnished single front room; every venience; reasonable.

renience; reasonable.

HEBERT ST., 2544—Two large rooms, ti floor; water, gas. bath. closet; \$9.

HICKORY ST., 1325—Front room; south exposure; all conveniences; 5 car light housekeeping; Bell phone.

KENNERLY AV., 4733-Three furnished for light bousekeeping; bath, gas; all

ENSINGTON AV., 5032—Large, desirable

ACLEDE AV., 2922A—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping \$1.75 and \$2 weekly

bath.
ACLEDE AV., 3422—Housekeeping room gle or en suite; bath, sink, gas range; class conveniences; \$2.

LAWTON AV., 2833A—Two large unfurni rooms: alcove, wardrobes; bath, gas.

LEONARD AV., 618-Three rooms for housekeeping; modern; reasonable; Transit and Suburban.

Transit and Suburban.
LOCUST ST., 2934—Neat clean rooms;
bath; prices reasonable.
LOCUST ST., 2808—See rooms before rent
all newly papered; hot bath; reasonable.

LOCUST ST., 3149-Nicely furnished root with all conveniences; heard next door.

gas; reasonable.

OCUST ST., 2806—See rooms before renting single and housekeeping; gas stove, hot bath reasonable.

rooms; gas, both, telephone; private rent reasonable.

LOCUST ST., 2814—Nicely furnished hall room and connecting rooms; bat gas; reasonable.

LUCAS AV., 2837-Connecting roo housekeeping: with gas range; het b

LUCAS AV., 2028—Nicely furnished all conveniences; reasonable. LUCAS AV., 3221—Second-floor front furnished room housekersing; for two

furnished room, housekeeping; for two, \$3 weekly.

LUCAS AV., 3115—Furnished or unfurnishousekeeping rooms; single or connecting; conveniences.

LUCAS AV., 3229 Nicely furnished front and connecting rooms, with housekeeping privi-leges; all conveniences; phone Beaumont 1065.

MORGAN ST., 3127-Nicely furnished parlo

MORGAN ST., 3041-Large, well-furnished

MORGAN ST., 1602—Neatly furnished, co

NORTH PARK PL., 1410—Completely furnished rooms, for housekeeping; southerr and western exposure; single or en suite: alcove; bath; all conveniences. (39)

LIVE ST., 2655-Nice, clean rooms for light

LIVE ST., 2650-Nicely furnished rooms; a)

hall room.

OLIVE ST., 2736-Clean, well furnished rooms \$1.25, \$2; bath, gas; gents only.

OLIVE ST., 4230A-Newly furnished from room; southern and castern exposure.

DLIVE ST., 2648—Newly furnished moms hall room, bath; reasonable; gentle

PARK AV., 31:0 -Three rooms for light house keeping; hot and cold water, bath; \$11.50.

PARK AV., 928-Two connecting furnisher rooms; beth; light housekeeping.

PARK AV., 2612-Nicely furnished front room bath and convenient to cars; reasonable.

MO'tGAN ST., B307-Furnished parlor; sonable; one block from Washington Suburban cars.

MORGAN ST., 3435—Eterently rooms in a beautifully furnished children; phone 1801C.

LAWTON AV. 3010-Rooms on second and third floor; neatly furnished; all conveni-ences; reasonable.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 202 8.—Nicely furnished

fernished, for house seping, light and laundry.

FRANKLIN AV., 303 1—Hall room.

iannison av., 720 N.—Desir rooms; all conveniences; reaso

RAYMOND AV., 5025—Partly furnished 3d ROOMS—Three furnished rooms or sepi Northwest corner Dillon and La Salle.

RUSSELL AV., 2782—Roem; good location; use of phone; private family.

RUTGER ST., 2028—One or two rooms, furnished for light honsekeeping; private family.

RUTGER ST., 2011B—To gentlemen or couple, nicely furnished front south rooms; every convenience; no other roomers; very reason-able; references. GARNISON AV., 1335 N.—Front rooms, fur-nished for housekeeping; gas, bath; reas. able; references.

ST., FERDINAND AV., 8950—One or two rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; bath, gas, furnace heat; \$2 per week.

ST. LOUIS AV., 4200A—Rooms; no objection light housekeeping; apply in greeners. FRAND AV., 2530 N.—Private family; delightful rooms; home comforts; reasonable, (12) light housekeeping; apply in grocery.

SARAH ST., 709 N.—Two unfurnished rooms

SEVENTEENTH ST., 1230 N.—Furnished room SEVENTH ST., 2851 S.—Two nicely furnished rooms, light housekeeping; private family.

SHENANDOAH AV., 1218—Two unfurnished side rooms, 2d floor; bath, gas; \$8 month. (5) side rooms, 2d foor; bath, gas; \$5 month. (5)
SHERIDAN AV., 3028-Light room; bath, gas; light housekeeping if desired; reasonable; take Easton or Spring cars.
STOIDIARD ST., 2710-Second-story front cotasecting rooms, for housekeeping; bath, gas, coal shed.

gas, coal shed.

FENTH ST., 1116 S.—Fine room: one gentieman: gas, hot bath: hear: \$7 month. (7)

THERESA AV., 20 S.—Two large connecting THIRTRENTH ST., 1818 S.—Beautiful, nice-PHIRITAGE 13 of ... 1818 S.—Beautitu, novely furnished front room; bath; two gentlemes; separate beds: \$10; one gent. \$8. (1) TWELFTH ST.. 115 N.—Furplahed rooms, suitable for housekeeping or gentlemen. TWELFTH ST., 2300 S.—Room, complete for housekeeping; running water; phone Gra LACLEDE AV., 2949—Corner Garrison; nice ally rooms; single man; 75c a week; sill conveniences.

LAFAYETTE AV., 2802—Two nicely furnished connecting rooms for light housekeeping; bath, gas; reasonable.

LAFAYETTE AV., 2850—Large elegant well-furnished rooms; meals handy; choice location; quick. (9)

ANDEVENTER AV., 821A N.—Furnished IRGINIA AV., 3008—Two rooms and kitchen laundry; \$12.

vate; Park car. (96 WASH ST., 1811—Furnished room; light house WASH ST., 1813—Front room for light house keeping; gas stove, bath; rent cheap. keeping; gas stove, bath; rent cheap.

WASH ST., 1711—Furnished room for light housekeeping; laundry, hall room; \$1.50 a WASHINGTON AV., 1309—Cool hall rooms \$1.25 up; also housekeeping rooms. WASHINGTON BL., 4109—Large front private family; references exchanged WASHINGTON AV.. 2822—Nicely furnished front rooms on first, second or third floor very reasonable. 5)

WASHINGTON AV., 2928-Nice furnish clean rooms; one single room; hot bath lor and plano. ASHINGTON AV., 1637—Furnished single,

WASHINGTON AV., 3031—Pleasant, cool rooms; neatly furnished; gas, hot bath at all times. VASHINGTON AV., 8338—Large, bear WASHINGTON AV., 2822—Nice, cool, pleas-ant rooms; all conveniences; very reason-able; \$1.50 up. MASHINGTON BL., 4408—Nicely furnished room for one or two gentlemen; private family; Forest 2238. WASHINGTON AV., 1601—Two large unfurnished rooms, \$10 per month; furnished rooms \$2 per week; light housekeeping; single rooms \$1.25 and \$1.50.

WEST BELLE PL. 4102 One nicely furn gents or couples employed.

WEST BELLE PL., 4064—Large airy south room; coolest in city; excellent table; \$45.

For Colored People. FIFTEENTH ST., 207 N.—Neatly furnished rooms, with use of kitchen; for colored, (7) MANCHESTER AV., 3815—One large room, first floor; in renr. Inquire 25 S. Channing. rooms, furn shed; en suite or separate; privilege housekeeping; reasonable; for colored. WALNUT ST., 2235 Neatly furnished rooms all conveniences; for colored.

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY.

AUBERT AV., 786A—Good front room beard; private family; within one bloc Delmar and Suburban car lines. BARTMER AV., Suits Lovely rooms board: private family; all conveniences; reasonable.

reasonable.

BELL AV., 3621-Elegant roome steam heated; private family; pleasant home for nice people. OARDING-In private family, near Lara ette Park, pleasant rooms; first-class boar Victor 467 BRANTNER PL., 3171-Room and board for gentlemen; private family. COOK AV., 3685—Nicely furnished rooms, couple or gentlemen, in private family. OOK AV., 3656-Board and room in priva

CON AV., 4508—Newly furn shed second front room; best board; every conventerms reasonable.

COOK AV., 4515—Front connecting rooms southern exposure; board; all home comforts the location; reasonable. (4 COOR AV., 4344 Nicely furnished front cove room; board; two or three gentlement SOOK AV., 4371-Nicely furnished large story room; best of board; every conv-lence; reasonable. DELMAR BL., 4116-Nicely furnished re with board. with board.

DELMAB BL., 3942—Furnished and nished rooms, with board; all conven

DFLMAR BL., 4353-Well furnished every convenience; southern exposure; est board; home comforts; reasonable. est board; home comforts; reasonable DELMAR BL. 3897—Desirable rooms. first-class board; all convenences; for men. men.

DELMAR BL., 3708—Nicely furnished, sem-exposed room, for gentlemen; all colences; superior table.

DELMAR BL., 3817—Beautiful front with board; southern exposure; special made for 2 or 3 gentlemen; strictly class.

Class. (5)
DELMAR BL., 3914—Those looking for first class room and board, with all comforts or home, steam heat, price reasonable; perma near people. Lindell 582.

DELMAR BL., 5185—Large, cool rooms, with bath and phone; table best or no pay; large lawns, pienty of breeze; snest location is city; best service; low rates. RADS AV. 2824-Elegantly furnished with board, private family.

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ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY. MGHTH ST., 911 S.—Board and room, \$3.50 also rooms for I ght housekeeping. EVANS AV., 4351—Wanted, two gentle beautiful room; private home; all ences: good table.

FAIRMOUNT AV., 5146—Large double 2d story room or smaller room, with best of meals; home cooking; price reasonable; Sub-urban cars. urban cars.

FINNEY AV., 3783—Front room, suitable two or three, with or without board.

FINNEY AV., 3755—First-class board room, \$4 and \$4.50 per week. FINNEY AV., 3828—Neat rooms and board; \$4.50 week; conveniences.

FINNEY AV., 3827—Neatly furnished with or without board; gas, hot bath nace: cars pass door. GRAND AV., 2838 N.—Southern exposed root with or without board; shade; comforts home.

GRAND AV., 520 N.—Suite of rooms, also single rooms, with board; hot bath: southern exposure; convenient to Olive. Washington and Grand; best location in city.

KENNERLY AV., 4745—Furnished front room with board if desired; good home. (6 KENNERLY AV., 3908—Front room, with board: hot bath, gas, furnace beat; reas, (5) KOSCIUSKO ST., 2002-Two respectable men wanted to board. wanted to board.

LACLEDE AV. 3635—Large, lovely rooms meals optional; can accommodate several young men; also large, elegantly furnished room for couple, with board; everything nest, fine lawn; phone and all conveniences; reasonable; first-class. (7)

LAFAYETTE AV., 2619—Nicely furnished rooms, with board; reasonable; heat, bath; phone 1493R. phone 1493R.

AFAYETTE AV., 2002 (opposite Lafayett
Park)—Nicely furnished second-atory alcove
front and other rooms, with board; reason
able. Sidney 1081.

LAKE AV., 502—Southern-exposed room, board; best home conveniences; select LINDELL AV., 8548-Furnished rooms, with or without board; all conveniences. (5) LINDELL BL., 3629-1f looking for an elegant

LINDELL BL., 3820—If looking for an elegant home, superior table, every convenience, reasonable rates, southern exposure. (7)
LUCAS AV., 8211—Newly furnehed rooms, with board; all conveniences; \$35 per month for two gentlemen. (6)
LUCAS AV., 2847—Will rent respectable parties, day or week, elegantly furnished connecting front rooms; southern exposure; bath; \$2 week and up; breakfast and supper if desired. (7) sired.

McPHERSON AV. 4628-4710—Monmouth Inn:
rooms and good board: reasonable releas. (5)
MANCHESTER AV., 3618—An elderly lady
wants 1 or 2 children to board; mother's
care.

MAPLE AV., 5948—Two large rooms, for gentlemen or couple, with board; reasonable; modern bouse; half block Olive and Suburban cars. alarker ST., 1505—Has the best-e rooms in the city; only \$2 per week t 50c up per night; have free baths, e lights and call bells; meals in room, 1 parlors, reading room, downstairs kinloch B1403 MORGAN ST., 8518—Nice, new, clean rooms with board or without; all convenient with board or without; all conveniences. (6 MORGAN ST., 4327—Very desirable second floor front, with board; phone Lindell 691.

MORGAN ST., 4488—Two connecting 2d-sto front rooms, with board, for gentlemen; car lines.

ily. (5)
PAGE BL., 3537—Large, newly furnished 2dstory front room; southern exp family; with or without board. PARK AV., 2233 (opposite Lafayette Park)
Nicely furnished second-story front and
other rooms; southern exposure; with board.
Sidney 1081. Sidney 1081.

PINE ST., 3123—Board, \$4 to \$5 weekly; bath ges, phone, piano, parlor; home cooking, (7 PINE ST., 3551—Board by day or week; cooking; lowest price.

cooking: lowest price. (2)
PINE ST.. 8487-Newly furnished second-story front: all conveniences; with or without board. board.

PINE ST., 2813 Southern exposure; all colveolences; terms reasonable; first-class table O'Failon mansion. O'Failon mansion.

PINE ST., 8143—Furnished rooms, for ladies or gentlemen; board optional; \$4.50 to \$7 a

week.

ROOM AND BOARD—Furnished room, south side of street; private; board optional; references. Ad. R 69, Post-Dispatch. (89) ROOM AND BOARD—Widow will rent elegant room and board, reasonable; phone Beaumont 133. Beaumont 133. (7)

ROOMS AND BOARD—Lafayette Park vicinity, 2d-story front room, suitable for couple or gentlemen; delightful location; table board a specialty; terms very reasonable. Telephone Bidney 486 or address R 66, P.-D. (7) phone Sidney 460 or address R 69, P.-D. (7)

ROOMS AND BOARD—Two connecting rooms, with bath; for four gentlemen; near Hamilton Hotel; Ol ve and Suburban cars; with or without board; or breakfast if desired. Ad. R 79, Post-Dispatch. (90)

VERNON AV., 5741-Nicely furnished first-class table.

WASHINGTON BL., 4301—Large 2d-story front room; excellent home table; also 2d-story front: only gentlemen. Lindell 1730.(6)

WASHINGTON AV., 3544—Beautifully fur-nished rooms, single or en suite; private; porcelain bath; modern; reasonable. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4152—Lovely 2d-floe rooms, excellent board, every convenience near Olive and Suburban cars. (17

WASHINGTON AV., 3037—Elegantly furnished rooms, with board for gentleman; all conveniences; privilege of parior and plano; no children reasonable. (7)

reasonable.

WEST BELLE PL., 4038—Bright and alry rooms, with board; modern; \$10 week for 2.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4009—Beautifully nished room, with board; suitable for tlemen or couple; references required

WEST PINE BL., 4103—Southern-exp front room; excellent table; two gentles \$20 month each.

WEST PINE BL. 3000—The West Pine. ducted as first-class hotel; steam hea', tric light, good bath accommodations; perior table.

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PLAZA HOTEL, 3127 LOCUST.

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WEST PINE BL., 3789-Elegant re rate family; best Southern cook Lindell 1223.

THOMPSON AV., S712-3 rooms, ST. ANGE AV., 1310—Neatly furnished room, suitable for two laddes or gentlemen; also hell room; with or without board. (7)
ST. VINCENT AV., 2632—Neatly furnished room and board; conveniences; private; reasonable; 2 or 3. PRING AV., 522 N.-Freshly papered and FERNON AV., 5741-Single room for

WELLS AV., 3348 AND 5450A—Just completed; fine 5 and 6 room flats, each with bath, gas fixtures, butier's paniry, separate funce, bot water, lawn, large yard, comented cellers; \$27.50 for first floor flat and \$30 for second floor; open. Mississippi Valley Trust Co., 4th and Pine sts. (65)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

WASHINGTON BL., 4604—Beautiful room with board, for gentlemen; modern conveniences and accommodations; reasonable. (b) EWING AV., 419 S.—Six rooms, bath, gas, large yard cellar; good condition; \$23; near St. Malachy's Church. Watts Bealty Co., 722 Chestnat st. HOUSE—10 room Lindeil bl. home, completely furnished: isrge yard, electric light, complete in every way. For card of admission apply to Mississippi Valley Trust Co., 4th and P ne sta WEST BELLE PL., 4267—Large front room; good board; 2 or more; all conveniences; ressonable. UNIATA ST., 4008—Six-room house, with fin-ished attic; large lot; \$35. F. E. Niesen. 10th and Chestnut. (5) MISSOURI AV. 1619 (opposite park)—11 rooms and barn; every room southern exposure. Warren, 200 N. 2d st. (8) MORGAN ST., 3134-11 rooms, bath, bot and cold water, furnace, in good repair; \$45.
Apply to A. D. Canningham, Sect., 42;

MORGAN ST., 4566—Six-room modern house to small family; contains furnace; newly pa-pered, top to bottom; and furnace, 422,500 open all day. Stdney Schiele, 110 N Sth. (S. PAPIN ST., 1549—Ten nice, large rooms, each separate; suftable for rooming house or two families; baths, furnace; sice place for right party; cheap rent. Apply 1806 Dolman st NT. VINCENT AV., 3321—Seven-room house first-class repair; \$35. F. E. Niesen, 10th and Chostnut at. WEST BRILE TERRACE 4861-Five thath, furuace, fixtures, full januar serent \$27.50. Emanuel Well, 512 Sec.

CARANNE AV., 5301—Corner Union: com-pictely and well furnished steam-heates spartment; 7 rooms; will lease to respon-able party 6 months or longer at very reason-able terms. (89)

CENNERLY AV., 3928A-Nicely fur room flat, for board for one; call

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HOUSE Wtd.—To rent in Maplewood, sma house; good yard; convenient. Ad. Mrs. W D. C., 1005 Walton av. ROOM Wtd.—By an elderly American lady unturnished room for light housekeeping, 108 8, 12th st.

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ROOMS Wid.—One or two empty rooms
young man: South St. Louis; state price
Ad. R 20, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS Wtd.—Three rooms, with bath, unfur-nished, for housekeeping; references given state price and location. Ad. R 130, P.-D

ROOMS Wtd.—3 unfurnished rooms, with gas for light housekeeping; in good location, small family; references; must be reasonable permanent. Ad. R 10, Post-Dispatch. (5)

ROOMS Wtd.—By couple, 2 or 3 unfurnished steam-heated rooms for light housekeeping between Olive, Garrison, Easton and Grand, gas, bath, etc.; reasonable. Ad. R 16, P.-D.

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Wanted to Buy

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ALLEN AV., 2158—Five rooms, with batigas fixtures, furnace and laundry. AUBERT AV., 1321A—Choice 6-room flat; coo and light; good order; open. Harris & Wengler, 719 Chestnut st. (6 CHANNING AV., 102 S.—3-room flat, 2d floor \$12 to small grown family. COMPTON AV., 4382 S.—Four rooms, \$12. DELMAR BL., 5020A, 5050, 5050A—Modern new 5 and 5 room flats; decorated; janltor, etc. Claude E. Vrooman, 8½ N. 8th st.; phone Main 506; A232. EASTON AV., 5717—4 large rooms, bath, etc., newly decorated; open. Harris & Wengler, 719 Chartent etc. FLAT Wtd.—Sept. 1, a two or three-root flat, with bath, furnished or unfurnished rent not over \$20. Ad. R 144, Post-Dispatch FLAT OR COTTAGE Wtd.—4 to 6 rooms, bath and gas; no children; must be clean and in quiet, respectable neighborhood; \$20 to \$30; unfurnished. Ad. M 104, Post-Dispatch. (7)

newly decented; open. Harris & Wenglor, 719 Chestnut st. (6)

EVANS AV., 4220—Pleasant; 5 rooms, upstairs; all conveniences; only \$22.

FAIRFAX AV., 3937—Flat of 4 large, clean rooms; gus; separate entrance; water; \$13.

FLATS—Four to six rooms; write or call up A604 after 10; first-class locations and made streets and new flats; reasonable rents. Ad. T 174, Post-Dispatch. (8) FOREST AV., 2102—Four-room dat; \$10. E. Niesen 10th and Chestnut ats. E. Niesen 10th and Chestnut sts. (5)
GARRISON AV., 323 S.—Four fine rooms
very reasonable; keys at 321, next door.
GRAND AV., 4158A N.—Three-room flat
cheap; \$10. F. E. Niesen, 10th and Chest
nut sts. (5) HICKORY ST., 136-Large three-room flat \$13. F. E. Niesen, 10th and Chestnut. (3 With bath; open. Inquire 1338 Park. KENSINGTON AV., 5109A—Eight-room mod-ern flat. Call Harris & Wengler, 719 Chest-nut st.

nut st. (3)
LACLEDE AV., 2620—Four rooms, bath, water
paid, \$14. Trustees of Charles H. Peck's
Estate, 603 Commercial Bidg. (5)
LEFFINGWELL AV., 1714 N.—Three rooms
and stable; two or four horses; water, gas,
bath; \$14. bath; \$14.

(6)

LEONARD AV., 617 (corner Washington)—

Completely furnished modern house; hotwater heater, gas stove; furnace. INCOLN AV., 3738—Three good rooms and bath; \$9.

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NATURAL BRIDGE RD., 3205—Four rooms.
2d floor; water paid: being newly papered:
near Yeatman High School. Trustees of Chas.
H. Peck's Estate, 608 Commercial Bldg. (4) POOL TABLE For sale, fine Brunswick & Balke combination pool and bilkerd table: cues, rack and billiard bails. Call in the forenoon. 4528 Washington bi. (7) ern plumbing: jactor services: \$23.50. Mail RESTAURANT OUTFIT-For sale, restauran outfit; cheap; 12-hole range; nearly new; 10 tables and shelves; two ceiling fans; Humphrey lamp, gas fixtures, etc. Apply 4567A Cote Brill ante. NORTH MARKET ST.. 5750—Four rooms and bath: first floor; rent \$15.50. Dougherty. 1013 Chestnut st. (7) OLIVE ST. 3960-5-room apartments heat, continuous hot water, janitor; ROOF LEAKING? MICA-NOID and I remium rooding and roof paints stop all leaks; shiangley roofs recovered. Asbeston Mig. and Roofing Co., 2d and Carr; both phones. (36) SAFES—Overstocked with second-hand safes buy now, ohn J Baumann Safe Co., 413 Washington av. (60)

PAGE BL., 5108A—Six rooms, bath, gas fix-tures and stove, acreens, shades, etc.; steam furnace; \$32.50. Telephone Delmar 703 for key. Balson Realty Co., Union and Minerva avs. PRESTON PL., 1750—Three large rooms, bath; 4 upper rooms, bath, porch; 4 lower rooms, closets, fixtures; separate cellars; light, clean. ST. FERDINAND AV., 3857—Three large rooms: front and rear yard; \$12. W. P. Nelson, 717 Chestnut st.

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bath; bot and cold water. Trustees of Chas.
H. Peck's Estate. 603 Commercial Bldg. (5)

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and pool tables, new and second-hand; easy
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PIANO—\$165 buys fine upright plano, with stool and scarf. Shubert & Moxter, 2602 Franklin av. [6]

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WASHBURN GUITARS-Regular \$16, \$18, \$22, go at \$8. TONY PLACHT, 1002 Olive. (7)

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We sell direct from the factory to
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Real Estate Announcements

FARM—For sale or exchange, good improved 80-acre farm. 4745 Kennerly av. (5)

FLATS FOR RENT. 1332A SEMPLE AV., \$27.50.

Elegant new flat of six rooms; bath, fur nace, screens, gas fixtures and gas grates separate laundry.

McCORMICK-KILGEN-RULE,

204 Century Bldg. (6)

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FARMS FOR SALE

FARMS-For sale, small improved farms, \$250 and \$650, or for rooming house. Owner, G. FARM—For sale, improved 10-acre farm, on bluffs, near East St. Louis, III.; \$1800. Take Edgmont and Collinaville car to Highland Park. F. H. Elam, French Village, route 1.

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FARM—For sale, improved farm. 100 acres.
3 miles east of Cuba, Mo., Frisco R. R.; all
under fence and cultivation, except 30 acres
in timber pasture: 3000 bearing fruit irees,
mostly fall and winter apples: abundance of
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100 N. EIGHTH ST. BOTH PHONES. 5195A Fairmount: beautiful rock-front, 6-room flat; porcelain bath, furnace, fixtures, janitor, etc. See us. 3946 Folsom av., 3 troms, water and gas; 4846A St. Louis av.; 5 rooms, water, bath, gas, furnace; \$29.

SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR SALE

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FOR SALE—Or Lease—Two handsomeresidences, just completed; 7 roomesch, bath; wired for electric light and piped for gas; every convenience; lots 50x217; low price; terms to suit. Convenient to Suburban and Wabash HARRIS & WENGLER, 719 Chastnut

LATS—As 18 per cent investment on Folson west of Vandeventer; six three-room flats gaz, bath, etc. For further particulars ad dress R 132, Post-Dispatch. IOUSE, ETC.—For sale, house and stabl and 25 chickens for \$100; 5 acres ground rent yearly \$25. Call 5700 N. Broadway. NOTICE—Going away and selling out new houses and flats at cost; with every convenience; extra well-built by owner; call up A004 after 11 or write; easy terms. Ad. T 1727 Post-Dispatch. (8)

DWELLING-For sale, beautiful 9-room rock-DWELLING-For saie, Deautiful 1-room rock-front dwelling; furnace, bath, nickel plumb-ing, screens, gas fixtures, granitoid cellar, walks; large lawn, shade and fruit trees, grape arbor, chicken yard, stable; complete modern home; lot 50x230; street being made. Owner, 5338 Ridge av. (80)

INVESTMENT AND RESIDENCE BARGAINS 5853 ETZEL AV., ONLY \$5500. Good 9-room brick house; large brick porch front; furnace and all conveniences; lot 50x 145 feet.
FINE CABANNE AV. RESIDENCE.
5148 Cabanne av., fine B-room residence; all modern conveniences; lot 30x150; must be sold at once; see this and make us an offer.
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N. e. corner Evans and Spring avs., two good two-story brick houses; can be converted to stores on first floor; this is a big sacrifice; see us about it at once.
2707 WALNUT ST.
This is a very fine 12-room brick residence:

PRANKLIN AVENUE SNAP.
2921 Franklin av., large, well-built, 3-story
12-room brick house; two porceigin baths; hot
and cold water, furnace, cemented cellar, entire house screened, £xtures, etc., and fine 2story brick stable, with cemented floor; lot 50
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NEW ONE-STORY BRICKS. Nos. 2307 and 2309 Sullivan av.; 3 rooms; laundry and w. c.; 13-lnch walls; porches, large front and rear yards; lot 25x145; He-bert, Jefferson and St. Louis av. cars close by; open every day; small cash payment and easy thly payments; save your rent.

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Franklin Av., near Fifteenth, lot 75x125, rent \$3000 per year.
Olive St., near Vandevenier, lot 57.6x 152, rent \$1630 per year.
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The highest subdivision in Northwest St. Louis, inside the city limits.

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130 fine lots, 30x125 to 15-foot alley.

ONLY 5% INTEREST ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS.

Special Sales Saturday and Sunday, August 26th and 27th. STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, NORTH BROADWAY.

Fall Season Will Be Best on Record, Say Aroostook County Guides.

MOOSE, TOO, INCREASING

Man Photographing a Buck Gets a Surprise and Also a Ducking.

KINGMAN, Me., Aug. : .. - Sportsmen

farms and are ruining crops.

Deer Tamer Than Ever.

The deer are tamer this summer than ever before and the number of bucks seen is considered remarkable. Generally the bucks keep well back in the big woods while their autiers are in the velvet, probably to avoid injuring their horns by contact with brush, but during June, July and thus far in August they have come into the second growth to feed. This is taken to mean that the supply of food in the heavy timber is not equal to the demand. They are more wary than the does, but they appear along the lake shore dally. Fayette Brooks, chief guide at Molunkus Camps, who arrived here two weeks ago to look over the ground and locate deer, said to a World correspondent yesterday that never in his experience had he seen deer so plentiful, and he prophesies that the hunting season will be the best on record. "The sportsman who cannot get his two deer this fall will be a poor shot," he said. "The animals are tame and the woods on all sides of the lake and up the Big and Little Molunkus riv-

within 20 feet of him.

Carefully aiming his camera, he set off the calcium, end in the blinding flash caught a glimpse of the buck charging straight at the canoe. The animal was snorting with sudden fright and was evidently bewildered, for instead of turning toward the forest, he headed straight for the center of the lake. The canoe lay directly in his line of flight, and as the craft was frail and the water shallow, the enthusiastic photographer, his enthusiasm rapidly cooling, took to the lake.

The next instant the buck struck the craft, upset it, and made for shore. The jacklight was extinguished, the camera weeked, and a paddle broken short off. Once on land the buck turned, snorted, and any pictures of deer feeding in the coves have been taken in the day time, but jacking has proved both dangerous and unproductive of results. One man, who simply saw two green eyes, set of his flash and later discovered that he had an excellent picture of a loon rest-

FLATS FOR RENT. FLATS FOR RENT.

9 rooms, 2 baths, laundry, billiard and trunk rooms, steam heat, hot water, janitor, shades, screens, fixtures and stoves. Rent \$1080 per year. Will decorate to suit tenant. Open for inspection.

Relax in New Orleans to Give Attention to 800 Outside Patients.

CONTROL CITY SITUATION

Dr. White Says Quarantine May Be Raised, but Advises War on Mosquitoes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25.—Frost one will exterminate the fever in Louisiana, outside of New Orleans, in make no hesitancy in saying that the situation is beyond their control New Orleans will place in effect today a strict quarantine against the remain

Over 200 new cases are expected to be reported today by Dr. Stark, the nealth officer in charge at Patterson and at Leeville, at the mouth of the Bayou la Fourche. At Amelia, in As Parish, where no cases had previously been reported, 10 new cases were announced yesterday, and it was stated that there had already been 60 In the State, outside of New Orleans

thoroughly infected. At Delivene plantation, a mile and a half from Patter overed, with three suspicious cases Other cases include two at La Forouche Crossing, two at Port Barrow, two at Good Hope Plantation, one at Strose, one death; three at Hanson City and at Elizabeth.

In Control at New Orleans.

In New Orleans the health authori-ties believe they control the situation. Thursday there were 44 new cases and deaths, a creditable showing. Total cases to date, 1600; total deaths, 226; total cases under treatment, 287. Report up to noon today, 19 new case

and 3 deaths.

Dr. J. H. White, in charge of United States Marine Hospital operations, has declared his belief the quarantine may impunity. Dr. White attributes the large falling off of new cases to the general fumigation and from masquito killing of last Sunday out urges that this work be kept up

once a week until frost. "We started with probably one hun-dred unknown foci," said Dr. White, "or times the number that the Havana health authorities admit would swamp city. The rocords show what has been eccomplished against overwhelming

School of Tropical Diseases of Liverpool, England, who has just arrived, is here to study conditions and methods

Up to last night there had been 1087 cases discharged as cured out of a total of 1600 cases.

The deathrate is abnormally low, be

ing but 14.12. The general deathrate for New Orleans, including all causes,

MURPHYSBORO, ILL., HAS

DECLARED A QUARANTINE
MURPHYSBORO. III. Aug. 25.—The
Murphysboro Board of Health and city
officials established a quarantine last
night, which detains all visitors without
health certificates five days.

Carpenters Get Increase.

BOSTON. Aug. 25.—Six thousand
union carpenters of Boston receive an
increase of wages under the decision of
Judge George T. Wentworth, to whom
as special arbitrator the employers and
unionists submitted the question of
a new working agreement. Judge Wents
worth grants the five main demands of
the carpenters, including an increase of
from 374c an hour to dic, or from 33
to 33.28 for an 8-hour day, double time
for all overtime instead of a 8-hour
workday for all shop and mill hands.

W. K. Vanderbilt Has Gout.

NEW YORK. Aug. 25.—A dispatch
from Baden Baden says that W. K.
Vanderbilt is confined to his room at a
hotel is that city. He is said to be suffering from an attack of gout.

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Alfro, Ill. Aug. 25.—Stage of river
21.39, rise of 1.12 feet in past 24 hours.

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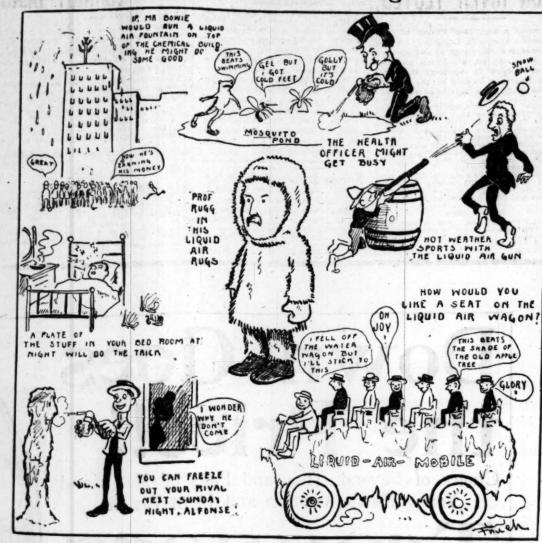
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Comforting Hot Weather Ideas Suggested

By Prof. Rugg's Liquid Air Demonstrations

STOCKS CLOSE STEADY

AFTER EARLY DECLINE on the Columbia Theater. Stage This Week



There is a reason why St. Louis has not perished from the earth this week—the hottest week that the coolest calculator in the city can recall. The reason is not far to find. It is over at the Columbia Theater, where Prof. Rugg of the University of Illinois, is giving demonstrations with liquid air. Liquid air is the coldest substance known. It is 50 degrees colder than a dogs nose, and 27 degrees colder than the feet of a timid poker player. The people own on 'Change, who have been trying to freeze each other out of the market until they don't mind rather extreme cold a bit, had Prof. Rugg appear down there Thursday and give his demonstrations, and it is understood that hereafter liquid air will be used on the floor. A dash in the face with a thimble of it will make the most tenacious broker on the floor "let go." Over at the Columbia, where the demonstrations are something new in vaudeville, a singular condition of affairs has existed all week. Frank Tate sits in a front box with his Great Dane overcoat and his earmuffs on, and his feet on a hot brick. One of the actors went out to get a hot toddy, and when he came on his breath hung on his chin like an amber icicle. The orchestra tried to warm the house up last night playing "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," but Prof. Rugg poured a half ounce of liquid air into the trombone and it changed the tune to "Mass's in the Cold, Cold Ground.". It does other re-

Agricultural Experts Discover Wheat Closes at an Advance Disease of the Cereal Not Hitherto Observed.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Aug. 23.-According to Professors Le Clerc and Chilcott of the Agricultural Department, the nd screened there are reasonable hopes wheat crop of the United States is menand screened there are reasonable hopes of a complete cessation of yellow fever on or before Oct. 1, was the message of hope given by Surgeon White to a meeting that filled St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and over which Bishop Sessums presided. If the citizens will but do this, the doctor said, they will deserve the commendation of the civilized world.

It is anticipated that when the authorities feel that their system is per-

Brought About by Buying on Light Receipts.

St. Louis market led a buil movement Friday, opening to an advance when every other market showed a decrease. The other markets all firmed up before the close, the final figures showing general gains in prices.

Wheat showed some little strength, chiefly on buying orders. Light receipts, firm cash markets and Argentine shipments that fell far below the estimates given out Thursday and which aided the bear movement that day caused some shorts to cover. Trade is so narrow that prices easily respond to almost any movement. The general news was bearish. The forecast was

than in other states. Some fields in the control of the controlling feel that their system is perfect there will be an effort to weed out the cases of milarial and dengue fever from actual yellow fever, and when that comes to pass the evidence will be elear how successful has been the work of controlling the disease.

Gov. Blanchard continues his efforts to keep the wheels of trains moving in Louisiana. He has put himself in communication with railroads wherever there is an interruption to service, and has ascertained that the roads are anxious to maintain service if permitted to do so by the various committees.

To Investigate at Patterson.

President Souchon of the State Board to take entire charge, and it may do so.

Mills of Patterson, La., on Saturdar, to investigate the conditions. The people of that town would like the State Board to take entire charge, and it may do so.

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Mills of Patterson, La., on Saturdar, to investigate the conditions are the city. The health cofficials have been assured of the hearty co-operation of Gov. Vardaman, who has placed the entire State millity at their disposal. A number of new cases have appeared in that vicinity in Mississippi City there are now 21 canses, including one new case, reported yesterday.

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., HAS

DECLARED A QUARANTINE MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Aug. 2.—The Murphysboro Board of Health and city officials setablished a

ments. 15,165 bbls. Better trade for both domestic and export trade. Quote winter in wood: Patents. \$4.20\(\tilde{\text{g}}\) 4.55; extra fancy, \$3.65\(\tilde{\text{g}}\) 3.05; new hard wheat four in jute: Patents, \$3.90\(\text{g}\) 4.06; straight, \$3.65\(\tilde{\text{g}}\) 3.0. Rye flour, \$3.25 in jute. Cornmeal, \$2.60. Grits, hominy, etc., \$2.90. HAY—Receipts, 515 tons local, 200 tons through; shipments, 240 tons. Market firm on high grades. Timothy, new, 310 fill: choice, \$13\(\tilde{\text{g}}\) 13.50. No. 2, \$3\(\tilde{\text{g}}\) 10.59. Prairie, new, \$7.50\(\tilde{\text{g}}\) 3.50 (new).				2. Quote 2004.35; d wheat 1.9004.10; \$3.25 in hominy, 200 tons Market new, \$10 \$9010.59, No. 1, new).	BUILTER—Quiet. Creamer, 226224c; firsts, 1814@10c; dairy packed. 174@18c; country packed. 15c; grass stock, 4@3c. BUITTER—Quiet. 1530 cases local and 1020 cases through; shipped, 1835 cases. Market is steady; extra, cases included, 20c; strictly fresh, first, cases included, 184c. Current receipts, cases returned 164c. POULTRY — Firm: fowls, 9c; spring clickers, 124c per lb: turkeys, 144c. Tor choice; ducks, 7c pound. Dressed, fowls and light bens, 34c; springs, 134c. CALVES—4466c for choice. POTATOES—Home-grown, 30@40c bu from wagons. NEW SWEET POTATOES—50c bu for early varities to 80c for late. ONION-White, 70680c; red, 38@45c; rel.
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Sharp Break Follows Early Rise in Reading but a Slow Recovery Takes Place, and Final Figures Show Only Minor Changes From Yesterday.

New York Stock Quotations.

o per cent; money on demand with good se curity, 4 to 4½ per cent. The general demans for money is good. There is nothing new of interest at banks today. Demand for money continues good.

to medium, \$4@6.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.25@4.30; cows, \$2.50@4.50; heifers, \$2.20.26(4.75; canners, \$1.50@2.40; bulls, \$2.25@4; calves, \$3.50@7.50; Texas fed steers, \$3.25@4.4.50; western steers, \$3.50@5. Hogs-Receipts today, 16.000; tomorrow, 9000; steady to be lower; mixed and butchers, \$5.70@6.37%; good to choice heavy, \$6.05@6.35; rough heavy, \$5.65@6.90; light, \$5.85@6.37%; bulk of sales, \$5.90@0.20. Sheep-Receipts, 9000; aneep steady; lambs, steady to strong; good to choice wethers, \$5.25@5.60; fair to choice mixed, \$4.75@5.10; western sheep, \$5.65.50; native lambs, \$5.50@7.60; western lambs, \$6@7.50.

Chicago Grain.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Larger Argentine shipments than anticipated gave the wheat market here a steady undortome. Local shorts and commission houses were on the buying side. Sept. started unchanged to a shade off at 80c to 80½c. Offerings were liberal at the start and a dip to 79½c occurred, but prices subsequently steadled around the opening ranges. Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago reported receipts of 255 cars, against 301 a year ago.

Firm cables, together with a good shipping demand, brought out a fair demand for the late deliveries of corn, giving the market a steady tone. Sept. was he up at 64½c. Redizing sales by longs at the advance resulted in a temporary loss of the early gsin, but prices subsequently returned to the opening level.

Oats were steady with other grains. Trading was ght and connect chiefly to local interests. Sept. was unchanged at 26c.

Provisions were given support by packers. Shorts were in the market for pork and there was a good shipping demand. Sept. pork was up 12½c at \$44.57½c. Lard was a shade to be higher at \$7.57½as. Ribs were unchanged at \$8.97½.

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ST. LOUIS.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Prices opened irregular on Wall street today, the trading element showing an inclination to favor the reactionary side of values temporarily at least. Buying of an infuential character, however, was still noticeable in Reading, and the stock, after opening & lower at 1224, quickly advanced to 1245 on heavy purchases.

The London market before the local opening was quiet, with American issues slightly lower and sentiment over the outcome of the peace conference is once again less cheerful.

Local conditions remain favorable to higher prices, but the uncertainty surrounding the buying in Reading and the terrific squeeze given the shorts in this issue yesterday may temporarily at least cause a hesitancy in the aggressive buil speculation.

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Am. Loco. common
American Smelter
American Sugar
A. C. P
Colorado Fuel and Iron.
Consolidated Gas
National Lead common
North American
North American
Facific Mail
Feople's Gas
Republic Iron & Steel
do preferred
T. C. I.
U. S. Steel
do preferred
Atchisom com.
Balltimore & Ohio
Brocklyn Rapid Transit
Canadian Pacific
Chesapeake & Ohio
C. & G. W.
C. M. & St. Paul
Colorado Southern
Delaware & Hudson
Erie common
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Price Movements.

An outburst of seiling similar to that which occurred at the close yesterday developed when Reading touched 124%. Declines in many of the standard stocks were precipitated and losses reached from 1 to 24%. Reading reacted to 120% and Union Pacific, Northwestern, Louisville & Nashville and Northern Pacific declined 2 to 2%. Supporting orders railled Reading, Union Pacific and some of the other favorities a point, and the market became quiet. Prices picked up gradually, but Reading, Amalgamated Copper and United States Steel were the only stock that recovered to yesterday's closing. Kansas & Texas preferred exceptionally advanced 1%. Large selling orders were distributed later, and the market weakened with New York Central, B. & O. and Smelting selling lower than before. Great Northern preferred declined 4 points; at noon the market was improving. Bonds were heavy.

The Money Market.

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Money market conditions remain unchanged and interest rates still hover around 2 per cent. The movement of currency westward, however, for crop maying purposes is now in full swing and the indications are that a slightly higher interest rate will prevail in the near future. Banking interests, however assert positively that the possibilities of a money squeeze over the first of the year are remote, pointing out that the country banks are at present time holding more funds than any time in their history and that consequently they will be in a position to handle the moving crop with little outside assistance. Other financial interests of equal importance are equally positive that higher money rates will prevail, basing their claims, as has been stated before, on the enormous extensions of credits in the stock market, our heavy foreign indebtedness, the low condition of the bank reserves, the demands for funds for new industrial enterprises as well as the requirements for crop moving purposes. The banks have lost to the for new industrial enterprises as well as the requirements for crop moving purposes. The banks have lost on the week to the Subtreasury nearly \$2,000,000 and an unfavorable bank return is expected tomorrow.

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Nothing developed during the day to account for the sensational rise yesterday and the day before in Reading, and the "street" is now settling down to the belief that the unwieldy short interest was the main cause of the rise. The stock was exceedingly nervous throughout the trading, dropping from 124% to 120%, and then recovering to 125% and hovering around this figure. Some urgent inquiry for the shares was apparent at times, but was met with liberal offerings, and it is thought that the worst is over in the squeeze in this security. Nothing further has been heard of the rumor that started the rise that the property was to be taken over by a bond issue by the Pennsylvania and the Lake Shore, but in some well posted quarters it is still thought that a deal involving this property is nearing completion.

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Prices improved slowly after the noon hour, and, in many cases, the losses of the earlier session were gradually regained, but on the advance the buying demand deminished and the list became dull. A publication by Lawson was ignored by the trade in general, as the recent rise has done much to destroy the prestige of this operator. Realizing sales in the last few minutes of the sossion caused prices to again drop off fractionally and the close was irregular and generally lower for the day.

The Third National Bank quotes foreign exchange; Selling rates—London, check, 480.50; Berlin, check, 95.11; Paris, check, 517.26; Antwerp, check, 517.60; Amsterdam, check, 40.20; Zurich, check, 616.75; Genoa, check, 516.50. Buying rates—London, 3 days, 486.15; London, 60 days, banks, 484.50; London, 90 days, banks, 483.70; London, 60 days, document (flour), 483.75; Berlin, 3 days, 94.99; Berlin, 60 days, banks, 94.80; Earlin, 90 days, banks, 94.80; Antwerp, 60 days, banks, 94.80; Antwerp, 60 days, banks, 518.55; Antwerp, 60 days, banks, 520.45; Amsterdam, 60 days, banks, 40.05; Zurich, 60 days, banks, 520.15.

DISPUTE OF YEARS.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 22.—Nature has settled a long dispute in a novel manner. Out in the Tejunga Valley are two adjoining ranches, one owned by Michael Maloy and the other by Christian Osterman. Very near the dividing line was a natural spring of water which, owing to scarcity of water in the valley was very valuable. Seventeen years ago the men bought the land, which was a part of a largeranch taking in the whole valley. A surveyor ran the line and put the spring upon Osterman's half of the land. Maloy then employed a surveyor, who brought the spring over on his side of the line. A law suit resulted and Osterman got the decision, after another survey.

The litigation has continued from that day to the present time, fortune favorling first one and then the other. The matter was still in court when last week an earthquake settled the controversy by shaking up the valley and causing the spring to cease giving up its waters.

Although a pit has been dug on the former site, not a drop of water can be obtained. Somewhere the vein has been intercepted and turned into a new direction by the earthquake. All legal action will at once be discontinued.

Nagro Robbers Caught. DISPUTE OF YEARS.

Megro hoppers usugilt.

Murphysecro, ill., Aug. 25.—Humphrey Vaughn and Marshall Hill of Tulahoma, Tenn., under arrest here, have confessed to robbing Alfred Sawyers, Vice-President of the Reliance Mill. The victim was knocked down and relieved of \$77. Another negro was shot and fatally wounded while fleeing from the police.

Volume of Sales Small and Prices Generally Show Little Change. OUTSIDE INQUIRY LIGHT

Trades Made Are Confined Almost Entirely to the Brokerage Element.

Trades in local securities were confined almost entirely to the brokerage element at the session today, the outside inquiry in the general list being practically nil, and the sales made small in volume. The bank and trust list was neglected and in the transactions the demand was limited to United Railways preferred was unchanged at \$81.50 and the 4s at \$85.574. Mechanics' American National Bank was the only seller in the trust class and was steady on the transfer of two small lots at \$32 and \$32.59. Missouring the control of the small of the transfer of two small lots at \$32 and \$32.59. Missouring the control of the small of the transfer of two small lots at \$32 and \$32.59. Missouring the trust was slightly easier on

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AUTOROSIS IS NEW SON IN PANAMA, NERVOUS DISEASE

It Makes the Haughty, Reck-less Chauffeur Timid and bolic Acid at Her Sis-Fearful-In Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Chauffeurs in Chicago and Illinois have incorporated as the Automobile Chauffeurs' Benevolent and Protective Association of Illinois.

A new disease, "autorosis," which has appeared in Chicago, will be investigated by the association. It is an alliment confined to the chauffeurs, and it is said physicians cannot explain it. It is a combination of nervous breakdown and electrolysis, same as affects motormen on electric cars. It begins with a burning sensation in the head and a dimness of vision. This is accompanied by a duil ache all over the body and constant fear of danger—even a shadow on the roadside being sufficient to cause the chauffeur to swing on his brake.

After steadily growing worse for several days, the chauffeur becomes as timid as a child. He handles his careven in daytime like a novice and then, there is a considerable property which was said to belong to her.

The police were notified of her death, and the body was taken to the Morgue.

FELL INTO MOLASSES TANK.

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Fourteen Stabs in Jall Fight, HOUSTON, Mo., Aug. 25.—In a fight in the county Jall here between Carl Willhite and Ude Flowers, the former was stabbed 14 times, although none of his wounds is serious. The men resently escaped, when Flowers filed the bars, while willhite played a violin. They were the best of friends and the quarrel was the result of a trivial matter. Fourteen Stabs in Jail Fight.

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Bishop Whom All Belleville Welcomed Home From Rome



Chancellor Leads Mgr. Janssen Question of Reimbursing Ohio to Residence, Exhausted Strokers Meet Opposition by Joy of Return.

Rt. Rev. John J. Janssen, Bishop of the Belleville diocese, was welcomed in pressively on his return Thursday night from a journey to Rome and three months' travel in Europe. There was a parade through decorated and illuminated streets, red fire, fireworks and speeches, red fire, fireworks and speeches.

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The Bishop, who had been entertained in East St. Louis by Vicar-General Cluse since Wednesday night, was escorted to Belleville on a special electric than a second to see the second se corted to Belleville on a special electric car by a reception committee composed of the elergy of the Belleville Catholic churches. Mayor Kern and citizens.

The party left the car near the western city limits and entered carriages. That in which the Bishop rode was drawn by four horses and was profusely decorated in purple.

The Bishop and the reception party were escorted through Main street to the business part of the city by the congregation of St. Mary's Church and parish societies. At Race street the congregations of St. Peter's Cathedral and of St. Luke's Church and the societies attached to them fell into line. The parade then moved through the principal streets, with bands playing.

The parade ended at St. Peter's Cathedral, which was illuminated, and opposite which was an electric sten

thedral, which was illuminated, and opposite which was an electric sign bearing the word "Wilkommen."

Mayor Kern delivered an address of welcome on behalf of the city, and George C. Rebhan spoke in German on behalf of the diocese. The Bishop spoke a few words in a low voice, saying he had just come from the Holy Father, who sent his pontifical blessing. He expressed his thanks. This concluded the formal exercises.

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The priests present then crowded tround the Bishop to kiss his ring, but Thancellor Hagen, who was master of the treemonies, escorted the Bishop as soon is he could to his residence across the treet, as he was exhausted by the faigue of travel and the pleasures of his velcome.

velcome. Frank Bux was grand marshal of the Jarade, and August Barthel and Theo-lore Wessel were his assistants. "DON'T TAKE CHANCES."

You can get the best without extra ost. All you have to do is to insist on having O. F. C. Whiskey set out. Don't forget.

BODY NOT YET FOUND.

John Dickens Drowned in the Meramec by Capsizing Boat. The body of John Dickens of St. Louis, who was drowned Wednesday in the Meramec River, has not been recovered. While crossing the river, Dickens' boat capsized and his strength failed him before he could reach the

blockens was a member of a camping party and was a brother of the former manager of Marvin Hart, the pugilist, His parents live in Louisville, Ky.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

Men as well as women need Satin skin EDWARD BICKLEY IS WORSE.

Lawyer Fatally Ill With Blood Poisoning at Waterloo, Ia.

A letter received by F. E. Miller of 1902 East Grand avenue from the mother of Representative Edward H. Bickley of St. Louis, who is at Waterloo, Io., under treatment for blood polsoning, reports his condition very low. A slight scratch on the hand was the beginning of the trouble, which may necessitate the amputation of Bickley's arm.

Bickley is a young lawyer with offices in the Rialto Building.

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Clerk and Money Gone. Police aid is asked to find Georg fyers, clerk at the Monroe House, 6. North Broadway. The day's receipt 8.50 have also disappeared, Proprieto pelaney ava.

BISHOP OVERCOME METAL POLISHERS BY CITY'S WELCOME SCRAP OVER FUNDS

Strokers Meet Opposition and Empty Treasury.

the Metal Polishers' Union are being egates have favored reimbursing the Ohio strikers for losses incurred, but have split on the question of the best manner of doing it. It is said that the treasury of the union is not in condition to bear an appropriation of that size. A monthly levy is proposed and here again there is trouble regarding the size of the levy. Some declare 5 cents monthly is large enough, o.hers think the amount should be 25 cents.

A compromise levy is expected before the adjournment Friday evening.

An executive session lasting from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. Thursday, with doors to locked even to alternates, is said to have been very exciting. egates have favored reimbursing the

CHOLERA SCARES GERMANY

Two Deaths at Culm, in Prussia, From Asiatic Plague Cause Alarm.

BERLIN, Aug. 25.-Two men recently died at Culm in West Prussia of Asiatic cholera, as the autopsy deter-

As a result the country in that section is in a ferment and the local health boards are isolating all cases of ill-ness the symptoms of which in any way resemble those of the cholera in any of

resemble those of the cholera in any of its stages.

The Imperial Government has been informed and the Minister of Health has taken precautionary measures.

Local abarm at Culm amounts almost to panic.

Government authorities agree that there is small danger of a spread of the disease, which was brought to Culm by seamen.

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NOW TO BE WILKES-BARRE.

President Orders Pennsylvania Town's Name Changed. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 25.—As

result of the recent visit of President Roosevelt to this city name will be in the future officially hyphenated and spelled "Wilkes-Barre."

During the President's visit he was told by Mayor Kirkendall and Bishop Hoban how the city had been named after Col. Wilkes and Col. Barre, and also that the Postoffice Department, without ascertaining the wishes of the people, had made the name Wilkesbarre, all one word. He promised to have it altered when he returned, and today Mayor Kirkendall received a letter saying he ordered the Postoffice Department to make it Wilkes-Barre in the future. Roosevelt to this city name will be

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ALL DRUGGISTS Receive Ads at Office Rates 101

jurisdiction of the St. Louis police over misdemeanors committed in midstream, John R. McKenna, watchman on the steamer Corwin H. Spencer, was arrested Thursday evening on the charge of assaulting Jesse Matthews of Hen-derson, Ky.

of assaulting Jesse Matthews of Henderson, Ky.

Matthews, who is stopping at the Jefferson Hotel, says that he and some friends took a trip down the river on the excursion boat Wednesday night and that he was struck by the watchman when he refused to join some men in a game of cards: He was hurt badly enough to make a visit to City Dispensary necessary, he says.

Special Officers Durney and Burke arrested McKenna just before the boat left o its evening trip. The watchman said he had been insuited by Matthews.

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Doctor Puts Premium on Opposition to Race Suicide.

FARNHAMVILLE, Io., Aug. 25.
-Dr. W. H. Green of this place has launched a war upon race suicide by announcing formally that he will usher into the world free of charge the first child born to every bride in the county. His one provision is that the

child be born within one year after the mother's marriage. Dr. Green not only is a staunch believer in marriage, but maintains that parents should not tempor-ize with their duty to bring a family into the world.

Korean Emperor's Birthday.

SEOUL, Aug. 25.—The Emperor of Korea, upon the occasion of his birthed an audience to the diplomatic corps and distinguished foreigners residing in Seoul. A popular demonstration took place in front of the palace.

GAVE VERDICT

When William Whitehead did not apbrought by a former partner in the sa- is not known, but the water is loon business a judgment by default running, although the pressure is below was rendered against him by the court.

The water famine at Kirkwood end pear in Circuit Court at Edwardsville ed early Friday morning. The exact Tuesday to defend his interests in a suit time at which the water began to run

was rendered against him by the court. Whitehead's fallure to appear was explained by the inding of his body in a schoolroom at Collinsville Thursday. There was evidence of carbolic acid poisoning and the body had apparently lain in the schoolhouse a week. A verdict of suicide was returned by the Coroner.

Domestic trouble and financial difficulties are thought to be responsible for the suicide.

She Still Wants to Die.

Conducting a rooming house at 1008 Chestnut street so discouraged Lillie Dalton, aged 24, that she took laudanum and was removed to City Hospital. "I am disgusted with life and next time I shale make a better job of it," she told hospital internes.

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Choice of Several Thousand Pairs of Men's and Young Men's Medium and Light-Weight

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this grand offer includes our fine-our finest-our very Young Men's medium and light weight Trousers in the store at \$3.90-the lowest price placed on Trousers of similar quality in St. Louis in many a day. You cannot afford to miss this sale-no one can afford to miss it. The values are unusual, exceptional, and must be seen to be appreciated. They're hand-tailored, perfectly fashioned Trousers, made of fine imported worsteds and cheviots, in wide stripes, hairline stripes, checks, plaids and overplaids,



in medium and dark shades-can be worn way late in the fall. We can fit, anyone-lean men, fat men or those of medium build-we have all sizes from 29 to 52 waist, 30 to 38 length. Don't let anything keep you away from here tomorrow-come expecting the biggest bargains you ever saw-you'll want several pairs at this price after you've examined the qualities. See them displayed in our Washington avenue and Seventh street windows.

WE'RE BUSY-Very busy-getting rid of merchandise which we will not carry over-all medium and light weights-while new goods coming in on us daily reminds us that fall is but a breath away. Among the new arrivals we mention our attractive showing of Autumn Headwear, in all the latest shapes and colors; also Fall Footwear for men, in lasts and leathers that

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This ad has not been written with a view to bring you in and then sell you something higher priced. On the contrary, if you ask for any of the above shoes you cannot spend more money than the price quoted. G. H. BOEHMER SHOE CO.

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